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THE STORY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN PIONEER MOTHER— A CENTURY SINCE

Nancy Hanks of *Undistinguished Families*; a genealogical, biographical and historical study of the ancestry of the mother of Abraham Lincoln, by Adin Baber. Index. Thick quarto, carefully and clearly printed in mimeograph on heavy paper, nearly 400 pages, strongly bound in blue buckram. Kansas, Illinois, 1960. \$25.00 net.

Privately printed in a small edition of 250 copies for sale, and the stencils destroyed.

This is a tremendous work involving twelve years of careful research. Just 100 years ago the name of Nancy Hanks became known, and now for the historian, the Lincoln scholar, the librarian and followers of the Lincoln tradition, an exhaustive work has been made available on the family of this great American pioneer woman.

The writings of Herndon and Weik insofar as they pertain to the Hanks family are now unconvincing in the light of this new, impressive evidence. Similarly, the conclusions based on the researches of Barton, while valuable for the facts he found, must now be re-examined.

This masterful study traces the ancestry of Abraham Lincoln on his mother's side, compiling the known family traditions and supplying little-known connections in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Illinois, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Arkansas and Missouri. Here are revealed for the first time the many Nancys, including "the first," "of Luke," "of William," "of the Berry family," and others. Herein is recorded the Hanks' immigration, with an extensive chapter on the Hanks men of Virginia and the three possible candidates as the father of Nancy Hanks Lincoln. Mr. Baber's exhaustive evidence seems to point to one of these three.

" . . . Adin Baber's paternal grandmother was a Hanks. This compilation is the worthy fruit of many years of patient digging and collecting. Correspondence with scores of Hankses has brought to light a wealth of family traditions, which the author has recorded and where possible, has cross-checked. Family Bible entries, courthouse records in Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky and other states—probate records, will books, deed books, tax lists, census reports, birth and death records, marriage registers—all have been patiently and carefully examined. Baber has used manuscript collections such as the Barton papers at the University of Chicago, the files of the Lincoln National Life Foundation at Fort Wayne, the Herndon-Weik Collection in the Library of Congress and his own "Baber Papers," accumulated over the years. He has made use of the published material bearing on his search, with credit carefully noted to Barton, Warren, McMurtry and others.

Of greatest interest to the "non-Hanks" reader is the unearthing of a fourth set of parents for Nancy Hanks Lincoln. Mrs. Caroline Hanks Hitchcock, Louis A. Warren and William E. Barton have each assigned parents to Mrs. Lincoln with persuasive, if not altogether convincing evidence. Adin Baber's candidates for the honor appear to have the strongest case. . ."—Charles H. Coleman, Head, History Department, Eastern Illinois University.

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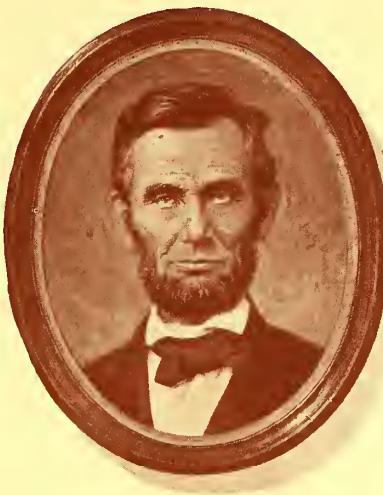
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The Image of Abraham Lincoln stands before the Hanks Clan as an ensign of greatness. His life's work was dedicated to courage, loyalty, honesty and integrity. Each descendant of the Hanks Brotherhood points with pride to the fact that Nancy Hanks, Lincoln's mother, descended through the same blood lines as they have descended. This fact gives one a sense of pride of course, but it is not a base upon which to rest in building individual character. It does, however, furnish a worthy goal for one's achievements.



S p e c i a l N o t i c e

The Hanks reunion will be held in the 8th Ward Recreation Hall, corner of 3rd East and 5th South, Salt Lake City, Utah, April 6, 1963 at 2 P.M. A warm handshake will do you good — a cheery hello will do you better, and getting acquainted will make all of us feel like millionaires. Come on, let's feel rich! Alva Parry, manager of Deseret Book Store, is going to tell us about his grandfather, Sidney Alvarus Hanks, the missionary who converted not only Ephraim K. Hanks but also the inhabitants of one of the islands in the Tahitian group, including the King and Queen.

We invite those who are not able to attend the reunion, as well as those who do attend, to make a \$1 or more donation to help defray the expenses of printing and postage.

We will see you at the reunion!

E. Kay Hanks, President

Teton Hanks Jackman, Secretary

The Hanks History

The following is reprinted from a small book "Nancy Hanks" printed in 1899, written by Caroline Hanks Hitchcock.

A BEGINNING . . .

"All the branches of the Hanks family throughout England and America seem to have come from the beautiful old town of Malmsbury in Wiltshire. It was not far from Malmsbury in Edington, Wiltshire, that in 878 Alfred the Great defeated the Danes, who had overrun the whole Kingdom of the west Saxons. All the Malmsbury men who fought in this battle under Alfred the Great were rewarded with certain tracts of land, which are still held by the descendants of these old families. Among these so called "commoners," each of whom had five hundred acres, were two brothers by the name of Hanks, whose descendants still hold the "Commoners" rights in Malmsbury, King Athelstan, the Grandson of Alfred the Great, having given them one charter, King John another later on and so on.

This ancient town of Malmsbury is 96 miles from London. The celebrated "Foss road," one of the four great military roads which the Romans constructed, runs near Malmsbury, through Cirencester, Stow, and other cities up to London and York, and into the far north to Scotland. Malmsbury is also near the marvelous ruins of Stonehenge, built, it is believed, ages ago by those ancient Egyptians who built the Sphinx and the Pyramids. As the word H[ank]s itself is an Egyptian word meaning Soul, it is believed that this family had lived in Malmsbury for long ages.

They were a clannish race, and for centuries it is said many of them never left their native home. It is recorded that one of the Hanks family was at one time shot by the other members of the family because he had ventured to leave his native home, and they feared he would mix the breed. This was nearly a thousand years ago, in King Athelstan's time, when they considered it an absolute crime to "sleep out of town."

It was along the old Roman Foss road that the descendants of the Hanks family traveled when they first left their native heath. As far as the English records have been completed the following facts have been gleaned concerning this removal: About 1550 Thomas Hanks moved from Malmsbury, with his brother George and sister Ann, and settled in Stow on the Wold. Here he married and had three children, Henry, Marie and Thomas Jr. Thomas Jr. also married and had four children, Grace, Mary, Thomas 3rd, and Edmund. Thomas the 3rd who is said to have been a soldier under Oliver Cromwell, also had four children—John, Joseph, Thomas 4th, and William. Joseph moved from Stow to Donington, and had, it is believed, five children—Benjamin, William, Stephen, Hester, and Mary, one of whom, with his wife Abigail, came to America. It is believed that they sailed with their friends Richard and Catharine White, who, as their old record book states, "Came from London, Oct. 17th, 1699," and landed in Plymouth, Mass. This Benjamin Hanks was the great grandfather of Nancy Hanks, the mother of Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth president of the United States.

According to the old deeds in Plymouth, we find that Benjamin first settled in Pembroke, Plymouth County, and among the parish records of the Rev. Daniel Lewis we find the births of his children: Abigail, born June 8th, 1701—Benjamin, July 16th, 1702—William, Feb. 11th, 1704—Nathaniel, April 15th, 1705—Annah, Nov. 4th, 1706—Mary, Feb. 14th, 1708—John, Oct. 22nd, 1709—Elizabeth, March 5th, 1711—Rachell, May 2nd, 1712—Joannah, Oct. 9th, 1713—James, Feb. 24th, 1715. All these children were born in

Benjamin's first home on this land, consisting of thirty acres, being in the township of Pembroke, which township is part of the thirty-fifth lot in ye land commonly known by ye name of Major's Purchase. Here they all lived until Abigail, the mother died in the year 1725. Two years later Benjamin married Mary Ripley, of Bridgewater, and moved to Easton, where another son, Jacob, was born.

In 1736 he moved again to Plymouth, where he bought of Robert Bartlett, "for the sum of 700 lbs. . . . seven eighths part of the Uplands and beach of the Island of Saguish, lying and being in the harbor of Plymouth, together with all the dwelling houses, barns, and fences on said island standing, and being also tow pieces of salt marsh and meadow to the said island adjoining."

ACHIEVEMENTS . . .

From the old records we find the history of the descendants of Benjamin Hanks is interwoven in the annals of New England, where they are known as "a remarkably inventive family" and a family of founders." The first bells ever made in America were cast on Hanks Hill in their old New England farm. It was one of the descendants of this Benjamin Hanks who placed in the steeple of the old Dutch church in New York City, which formerly stood where the post office now is, the first tower clock in America, a unique affair, run by a windmill attachment. The bells and chimes made by this family are now ringing all over the world, on land and sea, one of them being the bell in Philadelphia which replaced the old liberty bell, and another being the great Columbian Liberty bell, which hung in front of the administration building at the world's fair in Chicago in 1893. This bell weighed thirteen thousand pounds, to represent the thirteen original states, and was made from relics of gold, silver, old coins and metal sent from all parts of the world. On the Columbian Liberty bell were inscribed the words, by the great, great, great grandson of the first Benjamin Hanks of Plymouth: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land and unto all the inhabitants thereof." "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another."

Other members of this family have sent the first libraries far away throughout the world to those toilers who "go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters." They have also erected silk mills in America run by water power, and made the first cannon carried by the Connecticut artillery into the battles in which many of them gave their lives for their country. For the United States Army and Navy during the revolution, their inventions in almost every department are almost innumerable.

Their Sunday School publications and work in the Hebrew language and literature, in connection with the history of the bible, are well known everywhere. Graduates of almost every university in America, there have been among them noted doctors, lawyers, ministers, and writers. The black valley temperance illustrations were made by one of Benjamin's descendants, and another was one of the founders of the American Bank Note Company. In a little pamphlet entitled "Hanksite," a new anhydrous sulphato-carbonate from San Bernardino Co., Calif., by William Earl Hidden, dated Newark, N.J. May 23rd, 1885, we read: "In a very complete and attractive exhibit of California minerals brought to the world's industrial Cotton Industrial Exposition at New Orleans by Professor Henry G. Hanks, state mineralogist of California, were several species of

unusual interest . . . sometimes the crystals are confusedly grouped as from a common center, much like the aragonite from a noted European locality. . . . The definite formula deduced from Mr. McIntosh's analysis, taken together with the form, warrants me in announcing these crystals as a new mineral species. I therefore proposed for it the name of 'Hanksite,' after Professor Henry G. Hanks, of California, than whom no man has done more to give the world a correct knowledge of the minerals of the great states of our Pacific Coast." (From the annals of the New York Academy of Science, Vol. 111, No. 7.)

Of all these things the history of the Hanks family in America gives a detailed account, and it is therefore not necessary to enter into further particulars here. Suffice it to say that the mother of Abraham Lincoln belonged to a family which has given to America some of her finest minds and most heroic hearts."

Some modern day dynamics of the Hanks family—the sparks are still flying. . . .

A MAN OF HONOR . . .

In Spokane, Washington, lives Isaac B. Hanks, now in his 80's. He stands straight and proud and proud he should be, for he was one of the original founders of the Theta Tau fraternity in engineering. Isaac along with Erich J. Schroder, Edwin L. Vinal and Wm. M. Lewis, all students of engineering at the University of Minnesota, sensed a need in the engineering professions for a closely knit organization that would serve as an inspiration to all undergraduates to put forth their finest efforts to become worthy of membership.

Accordingly, they launched Theta Tau Oct. 25, 1904, with Alpha chapter at Minnesota . . . the fact that only 16,000 have been initiated into Theta Tau in its 58 years of existence and the small number of institutions selected for establishment of chapters attests to the high ideals and requirements set forth by its founders. It's a pleasure to be in the presence of Isaac B. Hanks. He is a real gentleman.

THE GREAT N.C.!

N. C. Hanks of Heber City, Utah, when hopelessly crippled in a mine explosion losing both eyes and both hands to his wrists, fought back like a hero—putting himself through Stanford and Columbia via the lecture method. Then he went on to make a good living lecturing over much of the United States and writing books. His famous book "Up From the Hills," is the story of his life after the accident. This book is a real heart warmer if you need courage and determination. One of the amazing things about N.C. was that he refused the help of trained dogs or human companion. He traveled alone, he dressed and shaved by himself and ate like a gentleman. Everyone who met this man of courage was duly impressed. He has taken his courage and "knowhow" to the world beyond.

"FORE!" Look Out for That Golf Ball!

Dr. Charles Jerold Hanks lives with his wife Marjorie in San Luis Obispo, Calif. Charles went to Shippensburg College in Pennsylvania. He was captain of the football team and helped them to many a win. He graduated in 1942. He then attended officers training school of the United States Coast Guard at New London, Conn., where he was commissioned Ensign in the Coast Guard Reserve. In 1943 he married Marjorie Keck of Harrisburg, Pa., who also graduated in education from Shippensburg College. Charles then attended the University of Pennsylvania to complete his Master's. From 1946 to 1950 he was assistant professor of

Math and line coach in football at Drexel Institute. In 1950 he was hired as line coach at the University of Arkansas, a full time job. In 1953 he quit coaching and in 1½ years received his Doctorate in Math from the University of Arkansas. He is professor of Math now at California Poly. College, where he is doing a bang-up job. He is commander of the Coast Guard Reserve and for the past three years has directed Coast Guard training at Alameda, Calif. He is also commander of the Coast Guard Reserve in San Luis Obispo with 55 men and 4 officers. He is also golf champion at the country club in San Luis Obispo. Marjorie teaches 6th grade.

Charles' Father was Wm. Monroe Hanks
Mother—Judy Irene Mills
Grandfather—Monroe Hanks
Grandmother—Mary Weimer

Marjorie's Father was Henry Keck
Mother—Martha Horst
Grandfather—Thomas Keck
Grandmother—Anne

BRUCE FISHER, whose mother was a Hanks, had a daughter Sally who was voted Miss Florida in 1954 and became one of the ten finalists for Miss America. Bruce lives in Pittsburgh.

THE MAN WITH A GOAL

Marion Duff Hanks of Salt Lake City, Utah is one of the Seven Presidents of Seventies; this makes him one of the General Authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has a special assignment at the time presiding over the British Mission. He is in London and will live there until his assignment is finished and then he will return to Salt Lake City. He is also youth advisor on the Council to the President of the United States. Duff graduated from the University of Utah and has won many worthy honors both in church and youth work. He is an extra good speaker and is doing a remarkable work. All through the Hanks line there have been noted ministers and church workers.

THE MAN that Time and Youth Could Not Stop

On Jan. 29, 1963 I spent some four hours in the home of Sam and Alice Hanks, in the Pacific Palisades, Calif. They were very cooperative in filling me in on their progenitors, their past, and their hopes and ambitions for the future. They are a delightful couple, working beautifully together. Alice is an accomplished secretary with all the refinements that a good secretary should have. During World War 2 Sam, then a 1st Lt. in the air force, was stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, Power Plant Division — Alice was civilian secretary. They were married in 1947 in Detroit. Alice was born in Iowa to William Hedrick and Molly Redemski. Sam was born in Ohio to Samuel Dwight Hanks and Florence Mock. Sam's grandfather was Samuel Thomas Hanks, whose father was Jeremiah Hanks who was first cousin to Nancy Hanks, the mother of Abraham Lincoln.

Sam's story is an interesting one and his records are very impressive. Here is a brief run down from the time he started racing auto midgets in 1936:

1937—He became Pacific Coast Champion; 1939—Chicago Board Track Champion; 1940—Detroit Motor Speedway Champion; 1941—National Midget Champion; 1946—Pacific Coast Champion; 1949—National Midget AAA Champion.

He retired from Midgets in 1953 as the biggest money winner in midget racing as owner, driver and mechanic combination.

Next came stock cars:
1954—He won 2nd in Natl AAA Stock car point standings.
1956—Pacific Coast Stock car champion and then repeated this performance in 1957.
1957—The winner first two Stock car road races Paramount Ranch, Malibu and Pomona Fairgrounds, Calif., also 3rd in National USAC stock car point standings.

Then the Big Cars:

He participated 12 times from 1940 to 1957 in the daddy of all races, the Indianapolis Memorial 500-mile race.

In 1946 he won 5th place—1952 3rd place—1953 3rd place and in 1956 finished 2nd only a few seconds behind the leader. In 1957 Sam was primed and ready and win he did in the fast time of 145-601 miles per hour. In winning this big one Sam set two records: He was the oldest man to ever win this event at age 43—2nd, his winnings were the highest ever paid a winner up to \$1950—\$200,000 plus.

Helms Foundation voted him the Athlete of the year in 1957 and also the Hall of Fame. Plaques hang on the walls of his home declaring this great distinction.

In 1954 he set a world's record (closed course) of 182-554 miles per hour at Chrysler Proving Grounds which still stands. After winning the big one Sam retired in 1957 to a life of activity in building future achievements.

Presently he is Director of Racing, Indianapolis Speedway, Indianapolis. He is consultant for Raybestos Brake Division of Raybestos-Manhattan Co., Bridgeport, Conn. He is publisher of Racing Pictorial Inc., annual magazine covering auto racing. He is also chairman of a new speedway being developed in Southern California.

Records are only made to be broken but the determination and courage of Sam Hanks have made a lasting impression upon the minds of thousands who willing to try again and again. The fighting and determined spirit which was made so evident in Abraham Lincoln's climb to the presidency of the United States seems to have re-echoed in Sam. I have no doubt but what Sam Hanks will go on winning new laurels in auto racing management.

—E. Kay Hanks

LOOK OUT FOR THAT ARROW!

Ephraim K. Hanks, born in Madison, Ohio, joined the Mormon church and came west or started west, when the call came from Brigham Young for volunteers to fight against the Mexican uprising in the Southwest. Eph Hanks was one of the first to throw his hat in the ring and then made some memorable marches with the Mormon Battalion. He returned to Salt Lake City when it was in its infancy. He became one of the fearless riders carrying messages back and forth from the States. He became a great friend of the Indians, talked their language and helped them in many ways as the Indians did him. Quoting from the cover of a book, "Scouting for the Mormons on the Great Frontier," "Eph Hanks was one of the foremost of pioneer scouts. Trusted by Brigham Young with many difficult, dangerous, important missions, he filled each one with faithfulness, fearlessness and fervor. His intelligence, resourcefulness and intrepid daring were well rewarded. He won the good will and confidence of friends, who were legion, Mormons, Indians, Plainsmen, Mountaineers. An inveterate sense of humor, with an ever ready willingness to take risks encountered in dramatic situations, make this story of his life one which will appeal to fun and adventure loving boys and young men, while it will build faith and inspire devotion to duty."

Eph was laid to rest in 1896. His father was Benjamin, whose father was Elijah, whose father was John, whose father was Benjamin born in Pembroke, Conn., whose father

was Benjamin born in Malmesbury, Wiltshire, England in 1665.

MAN AND WOMAN ON THE GO . . .

On Jan. 13, 1963 there appeared in the Albany Times, New York an article and pictures covering almost a full page about Donald D. Hanks. It was under the heading: "Salem Man Travels Wall Street to Farm Success." The following is copied from the article: "Wall Street's loss is agriculture's gain, as evidenced by Award Winning Farmer Donald D. Hanks of Salem in Washington County.

Mr. Hanks prepared for a career in high finance at Dartmouth's prestigious Amos Tuck school, but his father's illness and the vital need for increased food production during World War II led him back to the family farm. He's been managing cows and chickens instead of stocks and bonds since graduation—Dartmouth '41—and can measure his success on an ever upward graph instead of stock market's ups and downs.

Farmer Hanks has been selected by Ford Motor Company as one of the world's most efficient farmers, an honor shared this year by only 14 other American farmers. Moreover, he is the only one chosen in the dairy category as a recipient of the 4th Annual Ford Farm Efficiency Award—and he does not even own a Ford tractor. Salem's award winning farmer has a Holstein herd (52) that produced an average of 17,376 lbs. of milk and more than 600 lbs. butterfat per cow in a recent 12 month period—the highest amount ever obtained by a Ford winner. He also tends 6000 to 8000 laying hens and cultivates 600 acres.

Mr. Hanks is a modest and unassuming agrarian tycoon. He does find time, however, for an impressive amount of community service and club activities around Salem. He is an Elder in the United Presbyterian Church of Salem. Last year he was sent as commissioner to the general assembly at Denver."

Don is married to Jane Wilson, a graduate of Albany State Teachers College. They say behind every successful man there is a successful woman and this seems to be very true with this fine couple. They have three sons, Dean, who is 15, and then the twins Paul and Peter, 12 years of age.

Don and Jane must believe in the old adage, "If anything is worth doing—it's worth doing well."

CANCER Step Aside—A Man Is on Your Trail

Dr. Gerald Hanks of Stanford University is doing a remarkable job in cancer research. He lives in Mountain View with his wife Nancy and two small sons, Steven and Michael. Dr. Hanks was born and raised in Ellensburg, Washington. His father was Willis Edward—mother Helen Marie Clark; his grandfather John Hanks with his wife Blanche Bonebrake came to Washington from Iowa.

Gerald attended high school in Ellensburg where he played on the basketball team that took 2nd in the state tournament in his senior year. He went to Washington State University on a basketball scholarship and in three years was sufficiently advanced that he finished out his B.S. at the medical school, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. Here he met Nancy Monfort from Louisville, Ky., who was taking nurses training—they married before schooling was through but both went on to finish. Nancy is a registered nurse. Nancy's parents were William Monfort and Re-Louise Sipe. Internship was completed at Yale University and they are finishing the three-year residency at Stanford University. Dr. Hanks is chief resident of radiation therapy and doing a wonderful work. This fine young couple is in a position to render great service to humanity, and will.

Martha Grawemeyer Colton

ALONG THE ANCESTOR TRAIL

An attempt to follow the descendants of
THE HANKS FAMILY, particularly
as related to NANCY and
LUCY HANKS

(Primary sources found in the Geneology Room of the New York City Library
by Lucy Martin Grawemeyer, 1969.)

ALONG THE ANCESTOR TRAIL

Moses Hanks, an early settler of record, described Virginia as a "Faire Land." Whether it seemed so fair to succeeding generations depended on prevailing circumstances, I am sure. Certainly Fate had a mixed bag in store for the Hanks family. The first migrants of this clan seem to have left Scotland in the early 1600's to settle in the Potomac basin area. It would be an interesting project to trace their origins in Scotland.

John Hanks was the earliest date this source (Adin Baber's THE HANKS FAMILY OF VIRGINIA AND WESTWARD, published 1965, Kansas, Illinois.) found on record: 1623-1643. There was also a George Hanks of the period: 1633-1700. A Robert Hanks lived from 1661-1691. This paper will not attempt to cite all the court records and proofs so carefully included in Mr. Baber's study. Since the Hanks family developed into such a wide spreading tree, this paper's chief concern will be the antecedents of Nancy Hanks, Abraham Lincoln's mother whose parentage the historians in the past have so painstakingly clouded, and Lucy Hanks, an early Kentuckian and one of my great, great grandparents.

Contrary to historical tradition the early Hanks in Virginia were people of considerable affluence, reaching their greatest stability and prosperity in the times of Thomas and William (I) Hanks.

But before taking up the tragic story of Thomas Hanks, we might well set the stage for the ensuing events. Land in those early days in Virginia, due to a system of royal grants and patents, was for the most part held by absentee landlords. In 1726 an area of fourteen square miles was held by three tidewater planters. A system of tenantry developed for the benefit of the land-burdened planters and small land holders alike. (Tenants of George Washington worked

portions of his land in Frederick, Berkeley, Fauquier, and Loudoun Counties.) By 1782 approximately one third of the residents in Loudoun County were tenants rather than free-holders. On taking up fresh land a tenant was allowed two years to clear the land. Before the end of seven years he was required to have completed a dwelling 20 ft. by 16 ft. and various out-buildings such as tobacco and corn houses, all of specific design and size. Those who owned slaves were required to build huts for them also. Rich bottom land brought highest rental on a monetary or part-crop basis. Long leases, even life leases, were in vogue until the mid-eighteenth century. Rulings evolved whereby one fourth of the timber was to be left for future needs. Fruit trees were specified even as to distances to be planted apart. The eastern shore soon proved to be poor land and "The Valley" land was sought after. As this system developed, farmers became preferred over planters for obvious economic reasons. Planters found they often could not collect. Tenants were fleeing when debts became too burdensome. Some even illegally sold the absentee landlords' holdings.* It was a period fraught with many problems.

So we come to Thomas Hanks, born some time before 1630, whose death falls in the period between 1675-1676. Through patents in Gloucester and New Kent Counties Thomas Hanks owned at least 2,000 acres of timber land. His last lease on record was made from Abraham Moore on Moraticon Creek in the northern area where three counties (Richmond, Lancaster, and Northumberland) now meet. No further records are available. Presumably his life was lost, his house burned, and some of his property confiscated during the Bacon Rebellion.

* Virginia Magazine of History and Biography

Again we digress to set the background of these events. Bands of Susquehannock Indians, fleeing more powerful tribes to the north, crossed the Potomac and committed atrocities. A joint force of Marylanders (under Thomas Trueman) and Virginians (under John Washington) failed at Piscatawny Creek (Sept. 27th) to destroy the Indians, who now stepped up their attacks, killing in one raid thirty six Virginians on a single day (January 1676). Frontier settlers were forced to flee their homes. But the appointed governor Berkeley, who was accused of protecting the Indians for his personal interest in the fur trade, refused to allow a force under Sir Henry Chicherley to march against the Indians. Nathaniel Bacon (1647-1676), a recent settler in Henrico County and a member of the Council, marched without commission at the head of a force of frontiersmen to the Roanoke River, where he destroyed a body of Susquehannocks. Declared a traitor on May 26th, he was arrested when he tried to take his seat in the Council. He was freed on June 5th on acknowledging his offense and pardoned by Berkeley. Returning to Henrico, he raised a force of five hundred which he led unopposed into Jamestown (June 23rd), forcing Berkeley to sign his commission. The assembly now exacted a number of democratic reforms. Again Berkeley proclaimed Bacon a rebel (this taking place July 29th), but failing to raise a force against him, Berkeley fled to the Eastern Shore. Meeting at the Middle Plantation on August 3rd, the large planters took an oath to support Bacon. Returning from an expedition against the Indians on the upper reaches of the Potomac and Rappahannock, Sept. 13th, Bacon drove Berkeley's force out of Jamestown, which he burned the next day. He died suddenly Oct. 18th. After the loss of their commander the rebel army broke up into bands which were captured or which surrendered to Berkeley with promises of royal pardons. However, these were nullified and twenty three executions took place before

Berkeley was recalled in disgrace in May 1677.*

Here was a small dress rehearsal for the big revolution that came one hundred years later. So we can only surmise whether Thomas Hanks was a victim of the Indians or, if a royalist sympathizer, a victim of his impatient fellow settlers. There are several Hanks survivors whom Baber deems possible to be his children or at least kinsmen, namely: William, George, Robert, and Peter. We are concerned with William, who was born about 1650 and who died in 1704 in Richmond County. He owned land on Moraticon Creek without record of purchase. So it is to be presumed that he was the eldest and acquired the land by law of primogeniture. When his estate was probated in 1704, inventory listed certain assets "from across the River." This meant south of the Rappahanock where Thomas Hanks had also owned property.

William was married to Sarah -----. He was known as the "carpenter" because he owned exceptionally fine tools for his day and was adept at coopering as well as farming. He prospered and at his death the large estate was divided into four equal parts among his widow and his three sons: William (II), Luke (I), and John (I). Of these three, we are concerned with the second son, Luke. He was born after 1679 and before 1687. (These dates were ascertained by the author from Parish Records.) Luke (I) died before Feb. 1757 in Lancaster County. His probated estate indicated he was a farmer and tobacco grower. He was married to Elizabeth -----, by whom he had twelve children, ten of whom were boys. He was married a second time to Sarah -----, by whom he had one daughter. Luke (I's) life was easily traced. He received one fourth share of his father's

* Encyclopedia of American History, 1965

estate, including a "case of pistols and holster," livestock and other items, but not the carpenter's tools! (They went to his brother, William II.) In another record he was sued by his brother William. In 1717 he was summoned before court for not attending church. Still living in Richmond County he was sued by Jno. Tarpley, landlord, for 1396# of tobacco. He confessed he owed it. Years later in Fauquier County, his son, Luke II, was sued also and he stated he owed the debt. Luke Hanks died short of property, his estate insolvent. But he had a reputation of honesty and integrity. This was the great grandfather of Abraham Lincoln and one of our great-greats too!

Two of Luke's sons are listed as having a daughter, Nancy, both born in the year 1784. Author Adin Baber reasons that this Nancy is one and the same person. Abraham Hanks, one of the younger sons of Luke Hanks was born about 1745. He died c1790 in Campbell County, Va. and is probably buried in Old Harper Church yard near Hatt Creek Church. He married Sarah Harper, probably the daughter of George and Elizabeth Shipley Harper, of Prince William County, Va. They resided in Fauquier County where in 1793 he was sued for debt. Abraham accompanied William Calk to Boonesborough, Ky., helping survey the town. He returned to Virginia in the autumn 1775. He moved to Campbell Co. in 1782 or '03. He was probably associated with James Hanks, Sr. as a blacksmith and mechanic. His wife, Sarah, died c1790 with the birth of a daughter, Polly. It was then that the desparate father with nine children, 'farmed out' some of the younger ones to his numerous relatives. Thus little Nancy sent to the Joseph Hanks family at the tender age of six. (Joseph, born 1730, thus an older brother of Abraham, married Nannie Lee Shipley. They had seven other children. They resided in Hampshire County, Va. from 1782 to 1784, when they sold out and moved to Halifax County. About 1789 they moved to Ky.

where he settled near what is now Elizabethtown, until his death in 1793. Joseph Hanks' will is in the records at Bardstown, Ky. He left to each of his sons a horse, to each of his daughters a "heifer yearling" although these bequests, as well as the "whole estate" of one hundred and fifty acres of land was to be the property of his wife during her life, when it was to be divided equally among all the children.) Nancy was only nine years old when this happened. She was then taken into the home of an aunt, Lucy Shipley, wife of Richard Berry, who had a farm in Washington County. It was there that she met Thomas Lincoln. Or perhaps they had met even earlier because Thomas Lincoln had learned the carpenter's trade from his kinsman, Joseph Hanks. So the cousins were married in 1806 at the home of Richard Berry near Beechland in Washington County, Ky.*

Abraham and Joseph had another brother in whom we are interested by the name of Turner Hanks. Turner was born October 18, 1737 in Richmond County, Virginia. His death is listed as October 6, 1794 in the same county. His first wife had the unusual name of Million! By her he had two daughters. He purchased one hundred five acres from Thos. Durham in 1764, which he kept until his death when it was then owned by a son, Luke. Turner married a second wife, Sarah, by whom he had six boys: George**, born June 22, 1769; Luke, born May 17, 1771; Raleigh, born April 1, 1773; Pittman (our ancestor), born December 3, 1776; Chichester, born April 1, 1781; and Turner (II), born March 5, 1784.

* See facsimile of marriage bond, Tarbell's LIFE OF LINCOLN, p 10, Vol. I.

** It was probably another brother of Turner, Abraham, and Joseph, etc. named George who was born c1728, who was killed in the Battle of Yorktown 1781. It was believed he had a son, George who married a Mary Tuggle in Richmond County.

Before we leave Abraham Hanks, there is a journal now in possession of Sarah Calk Harmann (Mrs. Chas. W.) of Mt. Sterling, Ky. that tells of Abraham Hanks and a man by the name of Drake who came to Boonesboro to help with the surveying and who turned back because of the danger. Abraham came back later and helped with the corn planting. He did not choose to stay in Kentucky, but returned to Prince County, Virginia to his family and later served in the Revolutionary War.

Pittman Hanks married Eliza Mitchell, January 1, 1797. He migrated to Kentucky with his brothers and later moved first to Clay County, Missouri, then to Clinton County, Missouri where he joined in a deed with heirs of Jeremiah Nash to transfer undivided interest in land in Anderson County, Kentucky to his brother, Chichester Hanks. His children are as follows: George, John, Jeremiah, Turner, Hickman, Gallatin, Sally Ann, and Lucy Hanks, who married Joseph Allin, son of Memucan Allin, pioneer and Revolutionary soldier. It is interesting to note how family relationships intertwine. The above mentioned Chichester Hanks married a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Allin Penny, who was a sister of Joseph Allin, who married Lucy Hanks. To bring this on down to us, one of Joseph and Lucy's children, Betty Elizabeth Allin, married William Harrison Frazier. Their daughter, Lucy married my grandfather, Lewis Edwin Martin, and was, of course, my grandmother. She remembered the Union Army's sweep through Anderson County, how they requisitioned all their horses, raided their smoke house taking their year's supply of meat, made the women bake and cook for them until their barrels of flour and sugar were exhausted, how they even drank up their water supply and then moved on. It made a sure-fire essay for her granddaughter to recount the tale of horror!

It is exciting to think that we are connected with so great a figure as Abraham Lincoln. But as we study the lives of these people who represent so many generations, we are humbled at the thought of their hardships. Each family member becomes a hero in this light. We only hope that as we go over the ancestor trail that we become re-dedicated to the causes that seemed to burn in the hearts of our predecessors so that we too may do our part in the great human pilgrimage that will be our grandchildren's inheritance.

Lucy Martin Grawemeyer

THOMAS HANKS c1630-1675 m Elizabeth ----- Gloucester Co., Va.

WILLIAM (The Carpenter)
1650-1704
m Sarah -----
(she remarried Richard White
1705)

George d c1700
Richmond Co., Va.
no other data
Peter
m Mary Beez 1702

William (II) b 2/14/1679
Richmond Co., Va.

Luke (I) b c 1785
Richmond Co., Va.
d before 2/1757 Lancaster Co.
(will probated)
m Elizabeth ----- (1st m)
m Sarah ----- one child, Martha b 5/26/1752

Luke (II) b c1715 Dawson b c1717 Alexander
went to So. Carolina (tended to assets of b 10/21/1719
Luke I's estate) Lucretia Ann George Joseph
b 6/1/22 b c'25 d *87 b 1730's
Yorktown adopted NANCY,
dau. of Abraham
m Million-----

Mary Hannah George Luke Raleigh Pittman
b 6/3/67 b 6/22/69 b 5/17/71 b 4/1/73 b 12/3/76
m Eliza Mitchell
1/1/97

LUCY
m Joseph Allin
5/201821
Franklin Co., Ky.

Sally Robert LUCY b 1854
(2 children) (2 children) d 1931
m Lewis Edwin Martin
(1849-1935)

Betty Elizabeth (no other children?)
m William Harrison Frazier (c1814-1898)

Jordan Joseph Sally Robert LUCY b 1854
fought with (served in (2 children) d 1931
Lee) Civil War- (5 children)
had 1 child) m Lewis Edwin Martin
(1849-1935)

Patalina Elizabeth Nora Lee Josephine Hugh Rodman
b 1/28/1881 b 11/27/1882 b 12/9/1878 b 7/27/1885
d 1/2/4/1881 d 6/29/1945 d 4/2/1934 d 7/1/1957
m John Fisher Herndon
6/28/1910

WILLIAM HARRISON Harry
Franklin Edwin Robert Holl
b 5/4/1891 b 1894 Carlton
d 1894 b 4/3/1896
m Margaret Wash
m Essie Wallis Herndon
3/4/1914

LUCY MILDRED MARTIN b 10/17/1915
m Henry Charles Gravemeyer 7/9/1937

(descendents of THOMAS and LUKE HANKS cont.)

cont.

James ¹ c1739	ABRAHAM b c1745 d c1790	Moses b 7/15/1746 (went from Pulaski Co., Ky. to Tenn.)	Thomas A. (b o 1720's)
cham	Luke b 1771	William b 1772-75	George b 1782
γ Combs (went to Tenn.)	(went to Ky.)	Fielding b 1783	NANCY b 1784 Va. d 1818 Ind. m Thos. Lincoln 6/12/1806
Nancy (or Sarah) b 1807	ABRAHAM b 2/12/1809 d 4/15/1865	infant d 1816	John b 1786 (settled in Henry Co. Ky.) Sarah b 1788 Polly b 1790-92

Robert Todd b 8/1/1843 d 1924	Edward Baker b 3/10/1846 d 2/1/1850	William Wallace b 12/21/1850 d 2/20/1862	Thomas (Tad) b 4/4/1853 d 1871
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(descendents of Thomas and Luke Hanks through Lucy Hanks Allin cont.)

LUCY MARTIN m Charles Grawemeyer

Nancy Jane b 2/24/1938	Martha b 2/1/1940 (twin)	Marian b 2/1/1940 (twin)
m Donald Charles Robbins	m James Russell Colton	m Norman Richard Hall
7/7/1962	3/11/1962	8/13/1966
1	1	1
Jennifer b 3/8/1964	Terry Ann b 5/27/1964	Carol Jean b 7/11/1967
me/issa 3/11/69	James Alan 12/22/69	Alan Charles b 12/20/1967

Nancy 5
Lucy 7

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Thomas 2
William 4
Luke 4

Straham 5
Joseph 5
Turner 6
Pittman 7

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Dear Mr. Eber,

I was delighted to receive your letter of September 26th regarding my interest in Lucy Hanks, a relative of Nancy Hanks. I appreciate your taking the time to look into this for me. If I lived a little closer I would be on your doorstep immediately! So, I'm happy you can do this research for me.

My Mother became interested in genealogy in the late 1960's and only discovered the Hanks relationship by accident while looking into our other ancestors. I am enclosing the entire story which she wrote in hopes it will make it clearer just how we are related to Lucy Hanks.

Please let me know if I can be of anymore assistance. My email address is:
mcolton@aol.com.

I look forward to hearing from you, and again, thank you so very much for your interest and assistance.

Sincerely,

Martha G. Colton

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MON 21 JUN 93

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Hanks, Nancy

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C/O MRS. RUTH COOK, LIBRARIAN

Dear Ms. Cook:

Pursuant to my brief visit to the Museum on FRI 18 JUN 93 at, approximately, 4:30 p.m. and, based on your request, of me, to send you the information (notes that I tried to explain, to you, about the lineage of Mrs. Nancy Hanks, here please find my follow-up to our conversation.

I supply this to you in trust, that you do not take this sort of information lightly, whether it is accurate or not, at that. Again, please let me reiterate that this information was supplied to me by an extended-family cousin, of mine, here, in South Bend, first of all. Secondly, I was gathering this information over the telephone, trying to write it down as my cousin was rattling it off, for / to me. Thirdly, like I said to you, in person, I may have not heard certain spellings correctly or, my cousin didn't know the correct spelling, at the time he was giving me this information. As you can see, I've tried to make corrections of these minor errors. If this turns out to be wrong (I'm sorry), yet, I'd like to be kept abreast of this. However, if this (information) turns out to be true - I most definitely want to be further informed. I pray that this information helps make the lineage of Mrs. Nancy Hanks more, if not absolutely, certain.

Sincerely,

Patrick J. Stevens

Hillside family

- Joseph Holmes (1726? - 1763)
- Jonathan Holmes Jr. (1687? - 1768)
- Obadiah Holmes (1666 - 1745)
- Jonathan Holmes (1633 - 1713) (England)
- Obadiah Holmes (1600 - 1682) ("")
- Robert Holmes (English) / Salem, Mass. - - is., m.
- Lydia Holmes (spelling 1639? founder) Baptist
- Sarah Bowe Church of America
- Hannah Falter (married Samuel Johnson) → Salter
- Madeleine Lincoln (?) or (III)
- Virginia John Lincoln
- Abraham Lincoln
- Bathsheba Herrings (Married William Lincoln)
- Thomas Lincoln
- Nancy Hanks
- * Abraham Lincoln * (one of the greatest
President, as well as attorney, of the United States)

Hillside family

- Joseph Holmes (1726? - 1763)
- Johnathan Holmes
- John Holmes (1780 - 1863)
- John William Holmes (1825 - 1908)
- Julia Ann Holmes (1866 - 1930) married Monroe Layton
- Betha Layton married George L. Stewart
- Kenneth Stewart
- Maureen Stewart
- * Patrick J. Stewart * (1963 - until my mission is fulfilled)

From F. Williams "Lincolniana 1994"

"Family Tree: Last of the Lincolns" by Michael R. Beschloss, which appeared in the February 28 *New Yorker*, solicited a spirited response from Paul H. Verduin. Verduin pointed out that Lincoln's mother, not grandmother, was reputed to be illegitimate; that Lincoln's last law partner and biographer William Herndon did not interview anyone in Kentucky; and that the old rumor that Lincoln was illegitimate is without credibility. The *Chicago Tribune* syndicated an article about the Beschloss piece, "Lincoln Lineage Still Fascinates," which appeared in the May 8 *Providence Journal*.

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I was born Betty Jo Hanks in San Angelo, Texas, in 1926. In the 1980s with the facilities of the Salt Lake City Genealogy Library nearby, I began research on my branch of the Hanks family going from the present to each preceding generation.

My great grandfather was John Hanks who died in McMinn county, Tennessee in 1861. It was my search into his origins that opened the Pandora's box of mysteries surrounding the birth of Nancy Hanks Lincoln and so intrigued various researchers over the years. I believe some of the work I have done reflects on that mystery and offers a new insight into the Hanks families on the 1790 federal census in Lincoln county North Carolina.

Since Louis Warren believed Nancy Hanks Lincoln's father was a James Hanks, I thought your library might be interested in some of my research which suggests that Nancy was a daughter of James and Mary Starrett Hanks of Lincoln county North Carolina, stayed there with her uncle Richard Hanks when her parents moved on to Wilkes county, North Carolina. She later went to Kentucky with her friend Polly Ewing who had married Richard Berry, and there married Thomas Lincoln.

If you have any staff member who is interested in this theory, I would be happy to add my research to your files.

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January 9, 1995

Betty Hanks Martin

I too was told by family members that my grandfather Pinckney Hanks was a second cousin to Abraham Lincoln but hated him so (Pinckney fought four years for the Confederacy) that he wouldn't admit it. Considering such information tenuous, I contented myself with research that corroborated Pinckney's Confederate service, his birth in McMinn Co. Tennessee, his parents marriage in McMinn in 1839 and his grandparents marriage in Lincoln Co. North Carolina in 1810.

It was this marriage of John Hanks to Elizabeth Weathers in Lincoln Co. N.C. in 1810 that led me to Baber's monumental genealogies. Baber charts list John as a son of Richard Hanks of Lincoln Co. The 1790 census of Lincoln Co. lists two Hanks families: James and Mary Starrett Hanks m. 1779 with two boys under 16 and three girls; and Richard and Phoebe Hayes Hanks m. 1785 with one boy under 16 and one girl. Every record I have found on John Hanks indicates he was a son of James Hanks and I concluded that John stayed with his uncle Richard Hanks when his family left Lincoln Co. in the 1790s and settled in Wilkes Co. N.C.

It was then I read in Baber about the Gaston Co. (formerly Lincoln Co.) Stowe tradition. Samuel Ewing, who had witnessed Richard Hanks second marriage in Lincoln in 1821, said Nancy Hanks the mother of Abraham Lincoln lived as a child with Uncle Dickie (Richard Hanks) on the banks of the Catawba.

Everything I have read since from Baber to Warren to Tarbell to Hitchcock to Barton, census study, wills, militia records, deed records, revolutionary war pension applications and affidavits and my travel from Phoenix to Salt Lake to Lincoln and Gaston counties in North Carolina to McMinn Co. Tennessee confirms my belief that Nancy Hanks was born in 1784 in Lincoln Co. to James and Mary Hanks, stayed there with her uncle Dickie when her parents went on to Surry and Wilkes counties, went to the home of her childhood friend Polly Ewing who had married Richard Berry in Kentucky and there married Thomas Lincoln.

The Stowe-Ewing tradition should receive more serious consideration in light of my work.

Betty Hanks Martin

See enclosures

My great great grandfather was John Hanks born in North Carolina in 1782. He was married in Lincoln Co. N.C. in 1810 to Elizabeth Weathers. He received a Hiwassie land grant in McMinn Co. TN. in 1826 and died there in 1861 at the age of 78.

My genealogy research has recently centered on Lincoln Co. NC where John was born. The 1790 census there shows two Hanks families. James Hanks who married Mary Starrett in 1779 and had five children in 1790, two boys and three girls. Richard Hanks, his brother, married Phoebe Hayes in 1785 and had two children on the census one boy and one girl.

Both men filed applications for Revolutionary War pension in the 1830s; James in Wilkes Co. NC witnessed by son David and attested by Jacob Lyon, Rev. Thomas Douglas and John Sparks. After James death in 1839 William Hanks and Lambeth Blackburn were administrators. Richard Hanks filed his application in Lincoln Co. NC attested by his daughter Martha Holland and neighbors Elisha Weathers, Jake Holland and David Jenkins. Richard Hanks had married his second wife Levina Young in 1821 , a witness at this wedding was Samuel Ewing.

James and Mary Hanks had moved to Wilkes Co. NC by the 1800 census. Because of his age I have concluded that John Hanks was the son of James but stayed in Lincoln Co. (later Gaston) with his uncle Richard Hanks. A documented son of James, David Hanks was in McMinn Co. TN on the 1830 census with John.

Fact Sheet on Nancy Hanks Lincoln

Born 5 Feb. 1784 Most researchers have assumed she was born in Virginia. My search has concluded she was born in Lincoln Co. NC and her father was born in Dinwiddie Co. Va.

At age 22 she married Thomas Lincoln 4 June 1806 in Washington Co. Ky. He was born in Virginia 1778 son of a farmer named Abraham who brought his family to Ky. from Va. in 1782. After Thomas was 16 he traveled about living for a time with an uncle and aunt in Tn. settling eventually in Hardin Co. Ky.

Daughter Sarah born 1807 Elizabethtown, Ky., married Aaron Grigsby, she died in childbirth 1828 no issue.

Son Abraham born 12 February 1809 Hardin Co. Ky. He was 9 when his mother Nancy died. Married Mary Todd, became president of US 1860. Assassinated in 1865.

Son Thomas died as an infant.

Nancy Hanks Lincoln died at age 34 in Spencer Co. Ind. from milk sickness.

Richard Berry signed the marriage bond as guardian of Nancy Hanks when she married Tom Lincoln in Ky.

Richard Berry married Polly Ewing in Mercer Co. Ky. in 1794. The Ewings were from Lincoln Co. NC near present Belmont where Richard (Uncle Dicky) Hanks is buried.

Hanks, Berry and Shipley families lived nearby in Lincoln Co.

Jacob Stowe will dtd 1829 in Lincoln Co. deeded land bought from Wm. Berry.

Samuel Ewing signed marriage certificate of Richard Hanks marriage to second wife Levina Young in 1821 in Lincoln Co.

James Hanks and wife Mary Starrett married in 1779 Lincoln Co. NC are on the 1790 census Morgan. Dist Lincoln Co. with 2 boys under 16 and 3 daughters.

Richard Hanks and wife Phoebe Hayes married 1785 are on the same Lincoln 1790 census with one boy under 16 and one girl.

Lincoln Co. deed records show James Hanks on south fork of Catawba River on former Wm. Alston place.

Court records show James Hanks a constable in Capt. Morris' district in 1787 sworn in before Robt. Alexander.

Deed records show Richard Hanks in 1797 entered 50 acres on or near Catawba River Lincoln Co.

In the 1830s both James and Richard filed for revolutionary war pensions.

James was filed in Wilkes Co. NC attested to by son David. Richard filed in Lincoln Co. attested to by daughter Martha Holland with affidavits by Elisha Weathers, John Irby and Jake Holland.

James states that he served in the war while living in Lincoln Co. but then moved to Surry Co. and on to Wilkes Co. He was on the Wilkes Co. census from 1800 until his death in the 1830s.

Adin Baber says these two men were sons of Richard Hanks of Rowan Co. and other sons were William, Thomas and David. And in the 1800 census Thomas and David, who married Elizabeth Hoyle 1783 in Lincoln, were living with their families in Lincoln. David and Elizabeth's marriage bond was signed by Frederick Bess, his brother-in-law.

Baber says there are indications that Nancy Hanks father was a James Hanks and she had a sister named Folly. Polly Hanks married Issac Swan in Lincoln in 1804.

My present conclusions from the research I have done leads me to the following. Nancy Hanks Lincoln was a daughter of James Hanks of Lincoln Co. born there in 1784. Her father and mother moved to Wilkes before 1800. Nancy stayed with Uncle Dicky, Richard Hanks, went on to Ky. with the Ewing daughter who married Richard Berry

This gives credence to the Stowe - Ewing tradition that I feel is as substantial as any of the other numerous claims I have read.

Betty Hanks Martin
May 1993

VIRGINIA TO NORTH CAROLINA
1750-1850

Pension Appl.
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aaaeb JAMES HANKS, son of Richard Sr.
b. 1759 Dinwiddie Co. VA. 1.
Served in Revolutionary War
m. Marry Starrett 26 Aug. 1779 2.
Resided Lincoln Co. N.C. 1790^{3.}
Resided Wilkes Co. N.C. 1800^{3.}
d. Wilkes Co. N.C 1839^{5.}

Children as known, probably others
1790 Lincoln Co. census 2 boys under 16, 3 girls

aaaeba William, b. 1779 Lincoln Co. (1850 Wilkes Co.
census age 72 b. Lincoln Co.)^{5.}

aaaebb John, b. 1782 Lincoln Co.
m. Elizabeth Weathers 1810, Lincoln Co. 2.
dau of Elisha Weathers. They are on 1810
Lincoln Co. census in same no. 366 as
Richard Hanks (uncle). In 1826 John re-
ceived Hiwassie land grant #67 in McMinn Co.
Tennessee. Died 1861 McMinn.

aaaebc Nancy b. 1784 Nancy and John stay with (Uncle
Dickie) Richard Hanks when parents leave
Lincoln Co. in 1790s. See Samuel Ewing^{4.}
history and Richard Berry connection.
m. Thomas Lincoln 1806 Washington Co. Ky.
Children Sarah 1807 Abraham 1809
Thomas died as infant
d. 5 Oct 1818 Spencer Co. Ind.

aaaebd Mary "Polly" b. before 1790^{2.}
m. Issac Swan 1804

aaaebe David b. 1790 Was in McMinn Co., Tn. on 1830
census with brother John. Moved to
Wilkes Co. N.C. and attested to his father's
James Rev. war apl. in 1835.

1. See Rev. War application
2. Lincoln Co. N.C. marriage records
3. Federal Census
4. Early History of Gaston County - Stowe
Samuel Ewing signed marriage bond for Richard Hanks marriage to his
second wife Lavina Young in 1821.
5. Wilkes Co. N.C. court records July session 1839 Book 4, page 237
Account of estate of JAMES HANKS deceased. Lists debts of David
Hanks and Wm. Blackburn, signed by Wm. Hanks and Lambeth Blackburn
as administrators. Book 4, page 243 Aug. session lists allotment
for Mary Hanks, widow of James Hanks \$20 due of David Hanks and \$20
for sale of notes, signed by James McCann, S. Douglas and Wm. Smith.
McCann and Douglas are married to Hanks daughters
Catherine Hanks m. Wm. Blackburn 1819 Wilkes Co.
Nancy Hanks m. Lambeth Blackburn 1822
Elizabeth Hanks m. Wm. Douglas 1824

But Baber, Barton, Hitchcock and Tarbell in their searches for Nancy all end up in Virginia with the families that produced my brothers JAMES and RICHARD HANKS living in Lincoln County North Carolina in 1790. Both Barton and Baber made the focal point of their search center around a Nancy Hanks who was born in Virginia. I am inclined to believe that Lincoln meant his mother's family was from Virginia. In 1850 the creation of North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky was a fairly recent occurrence and most of those states populace had come from Virginia. Baber's others clues--Nancy's father had been named James, Nancy had lived as a child with her Uncle Dickey, Richard Hanks of Lincoln County, N. C. who is buried near Belmont, Nancy had a sister named Polly (at the time a common nickname for Mary. All the researchers concluded that Nancy was an orphan (lived with an uncle, had a guardian sign for her marriage) but I have concluded she was a daughter of James Hanks and Mary Starrett, was born in Lincoln Co. in 1784 and stayed there with her Uncle Dicky (Richard Hanks) when her father took his family on to Wilkes Co. in 1800.

Baber's genealogy record for my John Hanks has him listed as the firstborn son of Richard and Phoebe Hayes Hanks who married in 1785 and correctly shows John marrying Elizabeth Weathers in Lincoln in 1810 but I believe both my John and Nancy belonged to James and Mary Hanks. In the 1790 census in Lincoln Co. both families are listed, James with five children, 2 boys under 16 and 3 girls. Exhaustive research of land records, census, 1830s applications for revolutionary war pensions which both James and Richard filed makes me conclude that James and Mary Starrett Hanks in 1790 had two sons William their firstborn, and John born in 1782 or 83, their daughter Nancy was born in 1784, their daughter Mary "Polly" who married Issac Swan in Lincoln in 18 Aug. 1804, and a third daughter. Their son David was born in 1790. He was in McMinn Co. Tennessee on the 1830 census with John but he lived the rest of his life in Wilkes Co. as did their father James. David attested to his father James pension application filed in Wilkes in 1835. William and David were both mentioned in court papers concerning James death and an allowance paid to his widow Mary in 1839.

Lincoln and Gaston counties, North Carolina 1779-1800

As Adin Baber presented in his historic research for Nancy Hanks Lincoln, evidence is cumulative beginning with records from census, marriage records, deed records and wills, Revolutionary War documents. I have submitted all of these records relating to the families of James Hanks and Richard Hanks on the 1790 census in Lincoln Co. NC.

From these I made my conclusion that my great great grandfather John Hanks was the son of James Hanks and had remained with his uncle Richard Hanks when his father left Lincoln in the late 1790s for Surry and Wilkes. It was then that I moved into a study of what Baber called traditional and presumptive evidence.

The Stowe tradition of Gaston Co. (see excerpts) details Samuel Ewing telling of the location of Richard Hanks cabin near the banks of the Catawba where Nancy Hanks Lincoln lived as a girl with her "Uncle Dicky". Samuel Ewing had signed the marriage bond for Richard Hanks marriage to his second wife Lavina Young in 1821.

Baber p. 74 Richard Berry Jr. and Folly (Cally) Ewing were married in Mercer Co. Ky. in 1794. The Ewings were from then Lincoln Co. (later Gaston) NC. near present Belmont. It was this Richard Berry Jr. who signed the marriage bond for Nancy Hanks as guardian... there is no evidence to indicate the relation of Nancy Hanks to the Berry family.

Baber p. 74 Michael Fruit one of the executors of the will of Daniel Mitchell 1775, was the father of Rachel Fruit who married Robert Shipley.

Baber p. 141 From a single descendant of the Shipley family is a tradition that the father of Nancy Hanks was a JAMES HANKS. A notable Lincoln student has accepted this and incorporated it in his writings (Warren, Lincoln Kinsmen, No. 4, p.6)

The fact that the wedding occurred in the Berry cabin one author explains was due to the friendship of Mr. Richard Berry Jr.'s wife with Nancy Hanks. Lincoln Kinsmen Oct. '38, p. 8

Baber p. 136 Thomas Hanks died in 1851 in 88th year, buried in old Goshen in now Gaston Co. NC. was a brother to Richard and James Hanks. Near his grave is a long row of Berry and Barry graves, also several graves of the Ewing family. In Kentucky Richard Berry married Folly Ewing, which seemingly makes a connection here.

Baber p. 135 Lists RICHARD HANKS and JAMES HANKS of Lincoln Co. NC. Discounts James as Nancy Hanks Lincoln's father altho he had three daughters on the 1790 census and was married in 1779 to Mary

Starrett.

Baber p. 37 The evidence is cumulative that Nancy had a sister.

Baber p. 24. Mark Dellahay an early friend of Abraham Lincoln and corresponded with him was married to a granddaughter of Richard Hanks of Lincoln Co. NC.

Baber p. 136 There was a Nancy Hanks of Wilkes Co. where James later resided and she married Lambeth Blackburn Nov. 29, 1822. She was probably a daughter or granddaughter of James. (the Hanks-Blackburn descendants of Wilkes Co. claim a kinship to Nancy Hanks Lincoln-see excerpt)

Baber p. 36 Dr. James LeGrand (Ark) and other descendants of a Polly Hanks, through her daughter Sophie born 1809, published a report of the family tradition that Polly was a sister of the Nancy Hanks who married Tom Lincoln.

Note: Mary "Polly" Hanks born before 1790 in Lincoln Co. NC married Issac Swan there in 1804. She is presumed to be a daughter of James Hanks.

Baber p. 24 The Gaston County, North Carolina tradition maintained in the Stowe family...is not in conflict with known facts, is acceptable and will be referred to in various coming chapters.



Stephen Lyon holding grandson Grant. Standing are Marcus and Clyde. 1912



Joseph F. and Bettie Lyon with Faye. 1914

Joseph Fielden Lyon
son of
Mary Hanks Lyon

STEPHEN LYON

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Stephen Lyon was the youngest son of Austin Lyon, who was also the youngest son of Jacob Lyon, forefather of the Lyon family in Wilkes County. This history prior to Stephen's was well covered in *The Heritage of Wilkes County, Vol. I.*

Stephen was born March 25, 1845. He grew up and lived his entire life on part of his grandfather Jacob's original property, a farm of about 400 acres. Two hundred acres were acquired by land grants. The first were no. 2544 issued in 1799 for 100 acres, valued at six dollars, signed by James Turner, governor. Another no. 2982, of the same acreage and valued at six dollars was signed by William Miller, governor in 1813.

This farm provided a means of livelihood for the things in life that he valued, making a living for his family and freedom to enjoy the beauty of nature

at the foot of the Blue Ridge. Along with growing grain crops he raised cattle, horses, and hogs. He fenced large wooded areas for the hogs where they could feed on acorns and small shrubs. The pigs were sold to provide income for the family.

Stephen was a charter member and a deacon of Liberty Knob Church where he remained a member throughout his life. He was not a public man, but he was a kind and helpful neighbor and a wonderful grandfather. While his life-style was simple, he always had the necessities of life and money sufficient for his needs.

Stephen was married to Mary Hanks daughter of Samuel and Polly Blackburn Hanks, who lived on a nearby farm. She died before their children were grown, but he continued on in the home. For some time Myra Hanks, his sister-in-law, stayed with them to help with the work. When his family had settled in their own homes, he lived with his youngest son Joe, who was my father. Since many years have passed since Mary's death and written records were not available, my knowledge of her life is scant. Personal possessions which were passed down would suggest that she was a

tion. Incidents that have been related indicate that she was a caring mother. Descendants were often told that she was a cousin to Nancy Hanks, Mother of Abraham Lincoln. Mary was in poor health for several months before her death on August 22, 1887. She was born in 1835.

The children of Stephen and Mary were Thomas Wiley, 1870-1942, Sarah Jane 1872-1952, and Joseph Fielden, 1875-1952.

Thomas Wiley, known as Wiley, married Mary Jane Miles. They lived on part of the homestead. Four children were born to this marriage. Mary Jane died at age 32, and Wiley married Carrie Ellen Pettit.

A few years later he sold his share of the farm to his brother Joseph, and moved to Doughton, North Carolina. At this time he was working in Idaho. Nine children were born to this marriage.

Sarah Jane, only daughter of Stephen and Mary, married Worth Lyon, who was a distant cousin. They moved to property that Grandfather Stephen had bought on the mountain. Sarah Jane was an excellent seamstress and neat housekeeper. Her life was spent in the home rearing her family of three boys and a girl. Several years before her death she was bedridden.

Joseph Fielden, the youngest of Stephen's family, was married to Fannie Elizabeth Kennedy, known as Bettie. They were married on April 1895. They lived for a few months in a log cabin on the slopes of the Blue Ridge, which was all Grandfather's land. Later they moved back home to help with the farm work. Father made several trips to other states to work to earn money to buy more land, farm machinery or to pay taxes. Once he worked at a coal mine in West Virginia. At other times he was a sheep herder in Idaho and Montana. He worked in a logging camp in Wyoming and as a supervisor over Chinese workers in the bean fields of California.

Joseph joined Traphill Baptist Church at an early age and later was ordained to the ministry. He served as pastor in local churches, but had a special interest in Sunday School work.

Although his formal education was meager, he learned by reading good literature, observing and traveling. He was always interested in the schools of the county and was on the local school committee of Traphill School for several years. He became a well informed citizen.

His last years were spent working on the farm when he was able, studying the Bible and enjoying his grandchildren.

Our mother was fair and red-haired as a young lady, yet she was strong and very industrious. She liked to tell us about helping her father cut timber with a cross-cut saw, clearing for new-ground planting. After her marriage, she gathered herbs, picked up chestnuts, or dried fruits to help meet the needs of the family. She was capable of caring for her family while helping with farm work when Father was away. Grandfather Stephen was always ready to help, and they worked well together.

The Melungeons

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of a Proud People**

**An Untold Story
of Ethnic Cleansing in America**

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by the English. One officer, in fact, struck the adolescent Jackson with a sword, nearly killing him.⁵

A Melungeon President?

Speaking of presidents, research team member Eloy Gallegos has discovered that there is a good deal of circumstantial evidence that Abraham Lincoln shared a Melungeon heritage, possibly through both parents. Swarthy, with central Virginia and Cumberland Gap roots, as well as an established familial penchant for hiding their genealogy, Lincoln's family fits the Melungeon mold extraordinarily well. Lincoln's paternal grandfather, also named Abraham Lincoln, emigrated with his wife Bathsheba Herring and their five children from Rockingham County, Virginia to Kentucky in the early 1780s. Why would an established settler leave the beautiful Shenandoah Valley for the wild, untamed lands of Indian-dominated Kentucky? History has recorded that Lincoln's grandfather was able to sell his Virginia properties and buy unlimited Kentucky properties for forty cents an acre.⁶ Perhaps that was the reason. Or perhaps the Lincolns were simply part of the late-eighteenth-century Melungeon migration westward. We know little of Bathsheba Herring, but we do know that their children tended to exhibit dark features, including President Lincoln's father Thomas Lincoln.

As Tom Lincoln came to full growth, he was about five feet, nine inches tall, weighing about 185 pounds. . . . His dark eyes looked out from a round face, from under coarse black hair.⁷

Historian Philip van Doren Stern agrees with the accuracy of this description of Thomas Lincoln, stating that Thomas Lincoln "had dark hair and complexion, and so did his son."⁸ And who

⁵Robert V. Remini, *The Life of Andrew Jackson* (New York: Penguin Books, 1990) 8.

⁶Carl Sandburg, *Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years*, vol. 1 (New York: Harcourt, Brace & World, 1926) 4-5.

⁷Sandburg, *Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years*, 1:6-7.

⁸Stern, *The Life and Writings of Abraham Lincoln*, Modern Library

did Thomas Lincoln marry? Why, the mysterious Nancy Hanks, of course, known to all American schoolchildren as the president's devoted but enigmatic mother.

Nancy Hanks was born in Virginia in 1784, and traveled as a baby via the Cumberland Gap to Kentucky. Nancy's mother Lucy Hanks, nineteen at the time, brought Nancy to Kentucky alone, the unknown father remaining in Virginia. While history has not recorded the identity of Nancy's father, it has documented that Lucy's sister and Nancy's aunt—also called Nancy Hanks—married Virginian/Kentuckian Levi Hall around the year 1802. Who was Levi Hall? He was probably a member of the sizable Hall family of southwestern Virginia and eastern Kentucky—my family, in fact. Our Halls migrated in significant numbers from central Virginia to western North Carolina and, in the late 1700s, up into southwest Virginia and across the border into Kentucky. The name "Levi" has been associated with our Halls for generations, a more recent one being the Levi Hall who lived near the Kentucky-Virginia border in the early part of this century.⁹ Another Levi Hall was the son of Andrew Hall of Russell County, Virginia, a relative of my Halls, Isham and Alexander.¹⁰ In any event, it would appear quite likely that the Levi Hall that married President Lincoln's great-aunt was a member of our family and probably a Melungeon. And this possibility, if true, would indicate early on a propensity on the part of Lincoln's ancestors to associate with and even marry so-called "mixed-blood" people.

While we know that President Lincoln's father displayed some non-Anglo physical characteristics, what about Nancy Hanks herself? Carl Sandburg presents this appraisal of her appearance:

Her dark skin, dark brown hair, keen little gray eyes, outstanding forehead, somewhat accented chin and cheek-bones, body of slender build, weighing about 130 pounds—these

(New York: Random House, 1940) 8.

⁹Sutherland, *Pioneer Recollections of Southwest Virginia*, 224.

¹⁰Ibid., 108.

formed the outward shape of a woman carrying something strange and cherished along her ways of life.¹¹

And President Lincoln's self-description:

If any personal description of me is thought desirable, it may be said that I am, in height, six feet four inches, nearly; lean in flesh, weighing on the average one hundred and eighty pounds; dark complexion, with coarse black hair and grey eyes. No other marks or brands recollect.¹²

Abraham Lincoln was always uncomfortable with his appearance, knowing that his physical characteristics, to say nothing of his lanky build, stood out in stark contrast to his fairer-skinned peers. And he was equally aware of the differences between his and their family backgrounds. From childhood there had been the typical Melungeon tendency to hide one's past.

While young Abe was growing up, he heard his father and John and Dennis Hanks tell neighbors this and that about their families, what kind of men and women they had for relatives, kinfolk, blood connections. And young Abe learned there were things the Lincolns and Hankses didn't care to tell the neighbors concerning Abe's mother Nancy and his grandmother Lucy.¹³

Some of this may have had to do with grandmother Lucy Hanks having been named a "loose woman" by a Kentucky grand jury in 1789, her daughter Lucy being born out of wedlock.¹⁴ And yet, if Lucy's father was a Melungeon or other "mixed-race" person, this may have been her only social recourse—that is, bearing the stigma of being a loose woman as opposed to marrying a persona non grata. Indeed, most of the courts of that time would not have permitted such a marriage anyway. Perhaps, if this scenario is true, Lucy simply opted for the lesser of two evils. Certainly

¹¹Abraham Lincoln: *The Prairie Years*, 1:13.

¹²Gerald Sanders, *Abraham Lincoln Fact Book* (New York: Eastern Acorn Press, Publishing Center for Cultural Resources, 1940) 31.

¹³Sandburg, *Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years*, 1:56.

¹⁴Ibid., 1:58-59.

the physical traits of the resultant child, Nancy Hanks, would indicate a non-Anglo father. Of equal interest is that when Lucy Hanks did marry, it was to one Henry Sparrow. Sparrow is *not* a typical Anglo name. It is, however, a quite common Indian name, especially among the aforementioned Buffalo Ridge Cherokees.¹⁵ And, as we will see later, there was definite admixture between these central Virginia Indians and the Melungeons. Coincidence perhaps, but when combined with the other circumstantial evidence, a strong case for a "mixed-blood"—and possibly Melungeon—heritage for our sixteenth president.

Whatever the truth, one is forced to at least consider the strong probability that the rigors associated with a mixed-race ancestry may have created in Abraham Lincoln an individual sensitive to the plight of those who looked different. And, ironically but fittingly, this painful background may have contributed to the eventual moral stand that transformed this particular president into an American, and even a global, icon.

The Melungeon-Cherokee Link: Benge, Bunch, Gist, and Sequoya

As we now know, being Cherokee was far preferable to being Melungeon, especially when the government later began paying restitution to displaced tribal members. It is interesting that most Melungeon families have legends of Indian blood—usually Cherokee—"way back" somewhere, but very few can prove it. I have turned over every possible stone attempting to do so.

This is not to say the Cherokees and the Melungeons had no interlinkings. They did. Micajah (or "Micager") Bunch, a nineteenth-century Melungeon, often called the "king of the Melungeons," took a Cherokee bride. Even today, there are numerous Cherokees in western North Carolina with the surnames of Bunch, Bench, Hall, Martin, French, and Goins.

¹⁵Horace R., Rice, *The Buffalo Ridge Cherokee: The Colors and Culture of a Virginia Indian Community* (Madison Heights VA: BRC Books, 1991) 36 and 47.

THE HANKS FAMILY

Colonel Benjamin Hanks. Born in Mansfield 29 October 1755.

Died in West Troy (Watervliet), N. Y. 15 December 1824

Married at Windham, Conn. about 1775 to Alice Hovey.

Julius Hanks, fifth child and third son of Benjamin and Alice Hovey Hanks.

Born in Mansfield 1784. Married Olive McCall.

They had nine children, probably all born in West Troy. Juliett, Oscar, Amanda, Arthur, Owen, Eugenia, Fingal, Correna and Julius Deming.

Was in business in West Troy from 1808 to 1825. Listed in Troy directories 1829 to 1846-47. Listed in Chicago directories 1848 to 1855.

Said to have died in Chicago. He is not buried in The Oak Woods, Rosehill or Graceland Cemeteries in Chicago.

His widow, Olive Hanks, signed a quit claim deed to William Gurley of Troy on 5 June 1858, recorded 15 June 1858 in Rensselaer County Book of Deeds No. 106 page 479.

Oscar Hanks was the second child and first son of Julius and Olive Hanks. He was born in West Troy about 1810. He is listed in the Troy directories from 1831 to 1845-46. He is listed in the 1856-57 and the 1860 Chicago directories.

He was married to Mary Hobart Grenell on 19 November 1839.

They had two children born in Troy.

Fenelon Hanks born 12 December 1841.

He is listed in 1859-60 and 1860-61 New York City directories, 18 Charles St. 9th Ward.

Oscar and Mary Hobart Hanks deeded lot No. 310 in Lansingburgh to Calvin Kline April 18, 1850. In the 1852 to 1858 New York City directories, Kline, Calvin, chronometers, 92 Wall St. h. 1345 First St., Brooklyn.

Charles Grenell Hanks was born in Troy 26 March 1844. He is listed as a broker in New York City from 1866 to 1899. He died 3 May 1899 in Passaic, N. J. Charles G. and Mary Hanks had 4 children, one Hobart, died in infancy. There were three daughters, Rosemary, Matilda and Ethel. Ethel was confirmed in St. John's Episcopal Church in 1900. Rosemary Alling Hanks married George Trowbridge Hollister, 12 June 1890.

We would like to ascertain:

1. Where and when did Julius Hanks die?
2. Where and when did Oscar Hanks die?
3. Where and when were Julius and Olive McCall married?
4. Any trace of the George Trowbridge Hollister family might give a clue to Rosemary Alling Hanks, whose grandfather was Oscar, and her great grandfather was Julius.

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W. L. Shirley
Troy NY
6/28/59

1820 Census - Grayson Co., Ky.

William Hanks

2 males under 10	2 females under 10
3 males 10 to 16	1 female 10 to 16
1 male 45 or over	1 female 26 to 45.

1810 Census - Hardin Co., Ky.

William Hanks

1 male under 10	3 females under 10
1 male 10 to 16	1 female 26 to 45
1 male 26 to 45	

Note this was the younger William - W.E.B.

1820 Census - Gibson Co., Ind.

William Hanks

1 male 10 to 16	1 female under 10
1 male 16 to 26	3 females 16 to 26.
1 male 45+ upward	1 female 45+ upward.

In the 1830 census, Wm. Hanks has disappeared. There are a Peter Hanks and James S. Hanks (20 to 40), probable sons of William.

Early Hanks marriages in Gibson Co. are: Harriet in 1815 - Ruth in 1818 - Matilda in 1820. Elizabeth in 1822. [Do these names help?]

ROCKINGHAM

Grand Rapids Nov 6 - 1899

Caleb Hank my grandfather used to say that
an aunt of his had moved to Ky and married a man by
the name of Lincoln. — A E Ewing

Nancy Hanks a sister of William Hank who married
Margaret Berry.

Pm goes, Gallia Co., Ohio
My grand mother had a sister Nancy much
young than herself who it is said married Thos. Lincoln
about 1806 and became the mother of Abraham Lincoln

"William Hank of the County of Rockingham"
purchased land in from Ben Cook in 1787. Enter on Record
J.S. Cherrington.
1789.

Jackson, Ohio, April 7, 1895.

I could only account for four children, John who
was crippled in the Rev War, William my grandfather,
Margaret who married Clement Cherrington and Nancy who married
the father of Abraham Lincoln. J W Hank.

200
125
225

550

<u>Hawkins</u>	<u>Matthew</u>	<u>Hawkins</u>	L. R.
William 93	Lucy 90	James 93	w. , 1
William 01	Elizabeth 96	Thomas 97	" "
Joseph 105	George 00	James 13	
John 113	Elizabeth 00	Lucy 19	
James 117	Jerome 70	Henry 86	act 97 83
Mary 95	<u>Anderson</u>	Josephine 92	
Mary 15	George 91	Abraham 88	
John 04	John 91	Joseph 06	
William 24	Elizabeth 91	Charles 82	
Elizabeth 95	George 91	"	
<u>Nelson</u>	Sam 94	<u>Webb</u>	
William 93	John 91	Charlotte 92	
" 93	James 99	Flora 95	
Joseph 93	<u>Payette</u>	Henry 95	
Flowers 93	Bill	Ann 01	
Joseph 93	George	Mary 01	
Flowers 93	Johnson	Abraham 19	
William 93	Matthew	<u>Miller</u>	
Charles 93	Fowler	Henry 19	
Elizabeth 93	Anderson	<u>Payette</u>	
John 93	James	Flora 99	George
Nancy 93	Edward	George 09	Monday 1811
Nancy 93	Andrews	Abraham 98	" " 1926
Peter 60	Thomas	John 07	John 1816
Joseph 93	Sam	David 21	James 1822
Washington	W.W.	Gabia 59	
Nancy	1006	Elizabeth 09	
	W.G.	Elizabeth 09	
	Rebecca 1716	Catherine 09	
	Bonita	Harriet 09	
	Absalom 92	Marcant 08	
	John 92	Franklin 21	
	<u>Brinkley</u>	Flora 21	
	Luke		
	William 09		
			(28)

Caldwell
Robert 50
Robert 56
Hiram 20
Amelia 36

Christian
Flores 66
Peter 58
John 67
" Jr. 10 26
Joshua 19

Clark
Peter 92
William 72
Absalom 72
John 92
Peter Jr. 94

Franklin 100
John 61
Sam 26
Milton 1
Elizabeth 3
Jeremiah 9
Ben
George
Edward
Jerner 1

Holley
Suey
Charlotte
Nellie
P. Turner

Garrison
William 1210
William Jr. 117

Green
William 61

Harrison
Elizetha
Hart

Perrin 28

Hofkins

John 11
Flores 26
Joshua 30
Catharine 31 32
John Jr. 34 Harriet
Sally 21 William
Charlotte 24 Elizabeth
Nathaniel 22 Flores
Jolly 22 23 Stephen
Carolyn 53 John
Robert Jr. 56
Wilkinson 53 WE - 1915
Mathias
Mary
H. M.
Caroline
Elizetha

Perkin

James 67
Peter Younger
Peter 99
Peter Jr. 99
William 97
John 97
Samuel 97
Abraham 81
George 64

Garrison

James 62 Mrs. in York County, Pa.
Peter Younger 1000 " " Philadelphia
Peter 300 Rem in New York City

1900 December.

JOHN HANK SARAH PENN	JOSEPH HANKS HAMPBELL	FAQUIER	FREDERICK	WILLIAM HANKS	RUBEN HANKS ORANGE	MARGARET HANK RUCKLICH HANK	ALMOND
John Hannah Jane Elizabeth William Samuel Joseph.	Born in 1782 head of family died in 1784 Richard Shufley died in 1782 head of fam Berry Family 5 in number Berry Family (George William Henry all heads of family.)	Sukie church memt 1778 Nancy church memt 1796	John 1755 in melanct Bates 1796	John James Joseph Abraham Reuel. Nevel Swallow Berry Jo all in country	Rodney son of Bates Bates died in 1803	John in 1782	Gence + Duluth John + Duluth Gerner all heads of fam 1783
JOSEPH HANKS NELSON	JOHN CHRISTIAN	PETER HANKS	ABRAHAM MONTGOMERY	LEWIS MERCER	ELIJAH 1798 WOODFORD	GEORGE HANKS FRANKLIN	
Thomas Joshua William Charles Joseph Elizabeth Mary Nancy	John Jr mth n 1819 — Joshua	Peter Jr. —	born son on 16 in 1801 Peter Peter Jr. William John son n 16 Samuel	3 children 13-16 in 1799 — Suey.	— John — John son 20 n 16 1799	Milton Elizabeth Jennie Cure George Edmund Gerner buy land 1544 Bettina 1795 one child born 16	

RICHARD HANKE

a Richard performed same winter 1760

aa Joshua b 1760 m Ruth Bryant

ab Thomas

ac Richard married Phoebe Hayes Oct 17, 1785

ad William

ae a John b 1786

ac b Joshua b 1799 m Amelia Pope

acc Nathan b Sept 21, 1791 m. 21 Jesse Holland

acd James b 1794

ace Thomas b 1797 m Elizabeth Underwood

acf Nancy b Oct 10, 1799 m Eli Bigelow

acf Sarah b July 27, 1802

ach Ann b July 25, 1805

aci Nathan b Feb 6, 1811

acc a Robert b Mar 12, 1811 m Eleya Rheyne

acc b Julius Jan 13, 1813 m Polly Rheyne

acc c Lodowick Apr 22, 1820 m S. A. Jenkins Mar 20, 1841

acc d Martinus Oct 21, 1823 m Andrew Smith

acc e Elizur b Oct 24, 1825 m Ephraim Lineberger

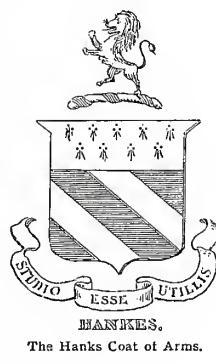
acc f Andrew Jackson Oct 9, 1827 m Clementine Banks

acc g Isaac Shattuck Oct 16, 1829

acc h Ephraim Brewster Oct 21, 1821 m Julia Courts

LINCOLN'S MOTHER.

Seeing an article copied from the Des Moines Register, stating that the Hanks' came from Virginia and that very little was known about the origin of Lincoln, etc., the following may be interesting to many. In Fairbairn's book of crests I find the name of Gillihanks, and their motto, "Virtus and Honor," is the same as the MacDermots'. The brogue of Denis, Jerry and Nancy would indicate that they probably came from Kings county, Ireland; and I also find that some of the family lived at Birr or Parsonstown in that county. The given names, Mary, Nancy, Bridget, Denis, Rodney, Jerry, Peter, Thomas, James, etc., are also evidence of Irish origin. Linkhorn, or Lincoln's ancestors, have been traced to Germany.—John Hurley in Litchfield (Conn.) Enquirer.



HANKES.
The Hanks Coat of Arms.

NANCY HANKS.

CHAPTER I.

ALL the branches of the Hanks family throughout England and America seem to have come from the beautiful old town of Malmesbury in Wiltshire. It was not far from Malmesbury in Edington, Wiltshire, that in 878 Alfred the Great defeated the Danes, who had overrun the whole kingdom of the West Saxons. All the Malmesbury men who fought in this battle under Alfred the Great

I I

HANKSES IN KENTUCKY
BEFORE 1800

Bourbon County 1792

Absolem 1 t. 4 h. 16 c. Then as early as 1786
Peter 1 t. 1.h. 10 c

Clark County 1792

Peter Aug. 3	1794
William " 3	Peter Sr Aug 2
Absolim " 5. 1 son	Peter Jr May 14.
John " 6	William " "
	Absolim Mar 22
	John " "

Fayette County 1787

Peter 1788
George

Franklin County 1826

George Hanks Heirs
Hilton, Elizabeth, Jerimiah, Ann, George, Edmund, Turner.

John there in 1801 on Bailey's Run
1803 - Tax

George
Sarah probably widow
Chicheerton
Turner under 21.
Pitman

Harrison County

Elijah and Nancy his wife sell land

Mercer County Tax 1800

George	1791
Elijah	Lucy marries Sparrow

1796

Elizabeth marries

Nelson County Tax 1793

William 1t. 1h.	1793
William 1 t. 4h. 10c.	William married
Joseph 1 t. 3h. 10c.	

Woodford Tax 1791

Abner Jul 20	1794
John " "	also a George Sr.
Elijah " "	
George " 26	

1791 - George married Lucy Mitchell

1792- Elijah married Winnifred Bryant

1797- Pitman married Elizabeth Mitchell

Elijah and wife Winnie sold land 1798

Abner and wife Frances sell land in 1813

Sale 1793 - George Sr. George Jr and Abner buy goods
Sale 1803- Elijah, Pitman, Abner, and George buy

1786
Joshua Hanks dies
1787
Jesse against Wabash

1792 N.C. Census

John Hawks Wayne County

2 (+16) 2 (-16) 5 females

Argueler Hawks 1792 N.C. Census

1 white 1 slave Island Creek Dist

N.C. Census 1792

John Hawks 5 white males over 16 Stokes County

John Finch also in Stokes with 1 (+16) to (-16) 4 females

1792 N.C. Census

Fuke 1 (+16) 2 females

William Hawks

1792 N.C. Census

3 (+16) 3 (-16) 4 females in Henderson Dist

At a monthly meeting of the Friends at Darby on the first day of September 1693, "William Evines and Elizabeth Hank declared their Intentions of Marriage, the first tyme." Elizabeth is supposed to have been the daughter of Luke Hank, who returned to England. Six years later the name of John Hank appears on the church record book at Darby and thirty-two years after that another John Hank was accepted into the church.

Joseph Hank's Chronology

- 1725 Born in Whitemarsh township, Philadelphia County, Penn.
- 1730 Named in his father's will
- 1749 Witnessed the signing of John Edward's will in Montgomery County
- 1752 Member of Friends meeting in Gwynedd township, Montgomery County
- 1753 Removed church membership to Friends meeting in Exeter township, Berks County
- 1754 Testimony against him in Exeter meeting for having married outside church and dismissed from membership
⁶³
- 1754-1759 Taxed annually in Reading township, Berks County
- 1759¹⁷⁸³ Taxed in Exeter township, Berks County
^{annually}
- ~~1780 Taxed in Exeter township, Berks County~~
- 1782 Listed in census of Hampshire County, 11 whites
- 1784 Mortgaged farm in Hampshire County

1793 Sold land in West Chester County, Penn.

Luke Hank purchased land in Chester County, Pennsylvania in 1682. The family was from Sawley, England and were Quakers. John Hank who married Sarah Evans, was evidently a descendant of this group and one of his sons, Joseph, born in 1725, moved to Exeter, Pennsylvania in 1755 and lived close to the Abraham Lincoln, grandfather of the President. It is not strange that this close association of the Hank and Lincoln family caused early biographers to conclude that both the paternal and maternal line of the President could be traced to the same community in Pennsylvania.



Book 16 page 178.

1735-1750

George II to Joseph Hanks - 290 a.
Anissa Court on the lower side
Housen Butch at the feeder to C. of Big
Creek.

Beginning at Christopher St -
Book *** to Charles Williams

August 18, 1735 By Wm. Finch.

—
Book 29, page 270

George II to Jane Hanks - 400 a.
Louisa County on back side of h.
dam fork of Machumek Creek.
Beginning at a pine in the line
William Grav. (No other name given.)
Consideration: 40 paintings.

July 12, 1750 By Thos. Lee

Mo. 15 page 3

1733

Deed to James Marks - 172 acres in
Spencer County, on the ridge between
Fathers and Sons Ranch, on Ranch
Road near Mountain River Road.

Price \$1000.00 - Same, near Big's
Fence (The acte was omitted)

December 3, 1733. By Wm. French
Constituted 20 Feb 1734

1733

Certain dates relating to - A
Joseph Hawks - of Richmond Co. Va.

Church Rec.
N. Farnham Parish
Richmond Co. Va.
(2 episcopal)

Joseph Hawks son of
John and Catherine Hawks. Born Dec. 20. 1725

Settlement of
estate of
William Lee
Rich. Co. Va. 1764

Married to Ann Lee dau. of married previous to
William Lee 1764
Baptism in Epis. Ch. of child "Betty" - 4 Mch - 1771

Court Order Book
Rich. Co. Va.
Book 18 pg 75

Joseph Hawks granted adm. on est.
of his widowed mother Catherine -
(Feb. 1- 1779)
on that same day appraisers were
appointed - and, inventory returned - Aug. 2- 1779.

Order Book 18-
Page 184.

Four men were appointed to
divide the estate of Cath. Hawks.
In the list of heirs no heir is noted as "absent."

Could J. H. of
Richmond Co.
move back and
forth so freely
to Hampshire
Co. in Pioneer
days?
Mr. White says "yes"
on horseback

In Hampshire Co. Va A Joseph Hawks
was listed in the census with
11 whites in family & no blacks -

In Hampshire Co. Tax Return
A Joseph Hawks with 1 person of
titheable age - (free white male) and
2 horses and 3 cattle listed

{ N. v. 14- 1782
There are the dates when
the census returns are listed
or entered "in The County Seal".
I am informed that it is
not possible to tell how long
it took to get the data now.
N. v. 18- 1782
1225
57

Rich. Co. Account
Book 2 page 28

Final account of Joseph Hawks
settled for estate of Catherine Hawks.
When Joseph Hawks was personally
examined on oath (so he must have
been there)

Dec. 23- 1782

Episcopal Ch. Rec.
N. Farnham Par
Richmond Co. Va.
a copy in archives
Dept. of State Library

Born -
Joseph Hanks -
son of John Hanks and
Catherine his wife.

Dec. 20 - 1725

Settlement of the
estate of -
Wm. Lee
Rich. Co. Va.
1764.

Joseph Hanks married to
Ann Lee dau. of William Lee
as shown by estate settlement

Previous to 1764

N. Farnham Parish
Ch. Rec.
order Book 19 p. 40

Baptism of Betty Hanks dau.
of Joseph and Ann Hanks.
Joseph Hanks ap. Surveyor of Highways-

March 4 - 1771.

Oct. 4 - 1773

Court Order book
No. 18 - page 75
Richmond Co. Va.

Joseph Hanks asks to be made
Administrator of his mother's
estate - (Catherine wife of John Hanks.)

Feb. 1 - 1779
(He was then 54 yrs. old.)

Order book 18
Page 184

In Hampshire Co. Va. a certain
Joseph Hanks was listed in the
Census with 11 in family (no blacks)

Nov. 14 - 1782

In Hampshire Co. Va. a certain
Joseph Hanks in Tax Returns
is credited with 1 titheable person
one white male - 2 horses - 3 cattle
Tax - 14s. 9d.

No. 15 - 1782

Richmond Co. Va.
account book
No. 2. page 28.

Estate of Catherine Hanks.
Final account of Joseph Hanks
Joseph Hanks was personally
examined
on oath - (So was, of course then
in Richmond Co. Warsaw the
County seat.)

Dec. 23, 1782.



This paper is a correction made by
Mr. Orlando, County Clerk of Richmond Co. Va.
Please do not allow this to come to the
attention of Mr. Orlando, who has been extremely
kind — and I would not injure his
possible work in the future for Dr. Barton.

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Chart Showing SARAH's two marriages : (Her maiden name as yet un-known)

WILLIAM HANKS * = SARAH — = RICHARD WHITE

b.

m. (Not later than JUNE, 1678,)

To Sarah(_____),

d. (before Feb. 7, 1704,

See Order Bk. 4, p. 39,
Richmond Co., Va.)

m. (1st) —

m. (2nd) Between

May 2nd & Nov. 20, 1705;

See Order Bk. 4, p. 58,
& Will Bk. 2, p. 88 :

(See Order Bk. 4, p. 371,
Richmond Co., Va.)

Will: Proved in Court, July 7, 1708,
(See ~~HANS~~ Order Bk. 4, p. 371,
Richmond Co., Va.)

LIVING: July 7, 1708,
as Widow of Richard White—
(See Order Bk. 4, p. 371,
Richmond Co., Va.)

(NOTE: Said William Hanks
NOT MENTIONED in this Bk.
before this date *)

Appraisers of his Estate were:

W. Smoote
George Davenport
John Rankin
Anthony Sydnor
or any three of them

SARAH WHITE, widow of said Richard White dec'd

*Note: the name of Sarah White - widow
does not appear in O.B. 4, after p. 371.*

Made for Rev. William E. Barton,

Dec., 1927, By E. Carter Delano,

Narsaw, Va.

✓
Rev. Wm. E. Barton
Narsaw, Va.
1. To Sarah (widow)
2. To William Hanks
3. To Richard White
4. To Rev. Wm. E. Barton

1653 Feb 16 Thos Hawks on Hawks Creek on Mattaponi River
" Sep 27 " " witness Robert Mescall well
1654 Fe 6 " " never land from Abraham Moore
1663 Apr 8 " " patient 527 acres Head branch of
" " " " " " " " Portopotank Swamp
1663 Oct -8 " " " " 300 " "
" 23 " " " " 264 "
" " " " " 500 " by his other land when he now liveth
1674 April 8 " " Cost powder mds

Mr. Delano made the error of supposing that William Hanks of Richmond County Va. married Sarah White "widow of Richard White." When he discovered his error he sent the correction to Dr. Barton. He did all of Dr. Barton's research.

William Hanks married. Sarah { Time + place
+ maiden name unknown.
upon the death of William Hanks Before Feb. 7, 1704 | See Order Book 4 p. 32
His widow Sarah married Richard White (who d. 1708) | 4 32
upon the division of the estate of William Hanks
Richard White is given his share for his wife so
Mr. Delano concludes. (I think it possible.)

b. t. m.

William Hanks.

Order Book 4. p. 32 (Before) B - Place and time not found.
Wm² Hanks is granted Feb. 7, 1704 D - N. Farnham Parish Richmond Co. Va - Before Feb. 7, 1704
adm. on estate of his deceased father. M - Place and time not found.

Sarah _____ Maiden name not known.

B - Place and time not found

D - " " " "

The m. & nd. Richard White. See Order Book 4 p. 96.

The birth of only one child is recorded in Nat. Parish Rec. but at the settlement of estate the names of 2 others appear.

Children.

William⁽²⁾ born Feb. 14-1679. (P. 115 N. Farnham Ch. Rec.)

Luke⁽²⁾ See division of estate of Wm² Hanks Will Book 2, pages 88-89
+ John⁽²⁾ " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "

Since William⁽²⁾ is made executor of his father's estate (See Order Book 4 p. 94 Rich. Co. Va. Court Orders) He was probably the eldest son and he is named first in the division of estate.

In the first recorded Deed in Richmond County in the name of William Hanks (Deed Book 2 page 123) On the fourth of May 1695- when he, with wife Sarah buys land of William Woodbridge on Indian Town Branch, I note that one of the boundaries "the land of the sd. Wm. Hanks" I found no Thomas Hanks Connection - No Thomas on Records.

Re. William Hanks.

Order Book 4; 32
Feb. 7-1704

William Hanks is granted administration
of estate of his deceased father
William Hanks.

Same Page 58.

Estate appraised upon petition of
Sarah Hanks.

i. William Hanks.

Court-
Order Book 4
p. 94.

At a Court held for Richmond County
the 5th day of X^o 1705

Present

Lient Col. Sam ^{ll} . Peache	Mr. Joshua Davis
Maj ^r Wm Robinson Jr	Mr. Edw ^d Barrow
Capt. Alexand ^r Doniphaw	Mr. Nich ^l Smith
Capt. Charles Barber	Mr. Joseph Weeks Justices.

This day the Inventory and appraisement
of W^m Hanks being presented to this Court
by W^m Hanks Jun^r: the same is ordered
to be recorded.

Upon the Petition of Richard White and Sarah his wife,
widow and Relict of W^m Hanks decd. against
W^m Hanks Jr. adms^t of the said decd for her part
or Portion of the hogs that belonged to the
estate of the said decd. they being not inserted
in the Inventory of the sd. decd's estate by the sd.
W^m Hanks his adms^t. It is therefore ordered
that sometime between this and the next
Court, the said W^m Hanks do bring Supplementary
Inventory of the number of hogs belonging to
the estate of sd. decd, and insert the same
into the Inventory thereof, and that they be
divided between the said W^m Hanks and
other the children of the said decd, &
that he make Report of his proceedings
therin to the said next Court.

Order Book
4: 871

The last will and Testament of Richard White
deceased was this day proved.

7 July 1708 and the estate ordered to be appraised.
and same date - John Hanks came into Court and chose W^m Hanks for his guardian

Re William Hanks.

Division of
Estate of
William Hanks.
Will Book 2: 88889
No v. 20-1705

By virtue of an order of Court granted
to the ridd^o. Hanks we whose names are
underwritten ordered to divide the Estate of
William Hanks aforesaid into four parts
in Odayance to which order we did
accordingly meet at the house of
William Hanks on the 20th of Nov 1705
and have accordingly divided the same into
four shares to the best of our knowledge
as followeth.

Richard White his share of the Est.

To 2 Servants	3. 9. 00	To 1 small Trunk	0. 0. 30
To a featherbed & furniture	1. 8. 00	To $\frac{1}{4}$ part of a cowtolt	0 12 1
To 1 horse	0. 8. 00	To Tobacco to make	1. 9. 0 3
To 6 Leather Chairs	0. 3. 00	up an Equal share	
To 1 small Table frame	1 0 0	Total	8. 9. 54

2 William Hanks

His share of estate
(Stuns omitted 4.0.0.)

Total 8. 9. 54

3. Luke Hanks

His share of estate

Total 8. 9. 54

4. John Hanks

His share of estate

Total 8. 9. 54

Recorded Feb. 1705.

William Smoot
Daniel Bennehan
Thos. C^o Bryant
mark

From Church Records of North Farnham Parish
Richmond Co. Va. A Photostat Copy in possession of
Archives Department of Virginia State Library at
Richmond Virginia - (Made in 1927.) Covers period
from about 1672 to 1800

This copy made
by L. D. White
Apr. 27-1928
afterwards
compared
with a
copy in the
office of the
County Clerk
of Richmond
Co. Va. at
Warsaw Va.
Some pages
are badly
worn and
defaced and
many family
records seem
to be extremely
fragmentary.
An interesting
feature is the
long lists of
births and deaths
of slaves, with
the names of
their owners.

Never am I
able to account
for the paging
of these old
Record Books.

Hanks.

P. 115- Born William son of William and Sarah Hanks. Feb. 14- 1679
(Note - Two other sons named in settlement of estate no record) L.D.W.

Children of William and Hester Hanks.
(Entered sometimes at Esther Hanks.) L.D.W.

- P. 116. William son of May 26- 1712
P. 117. Hannah dau. of Feb. 14- 1717
P. 117. Sarah dau. of Feb. 22- 1720
P. 118. Richard son of Aug. 14- 1723
P. 119. Thomas " " May 26- 1728
P. 120. James " " Feb 12- 1732

P. 119- William Hanks departed this life May 1- 1732

Children of Luke and Elizabeth Hanks.

- P. 116. Alexander son of Oct. 31- 1749.
P. 117. Lucretia dau. of June 1- 1722
P. 119. Turner son of June 1. 8- 1737

P. 119 Susanna dau of William & Hannah DEC. 18- 1726

P. 215- Martha dau. of Luke and Sarah Hanks - May 26- 1752.

Children of John and Catherine (also spelt Katherine) Hanks.

- page 117- William Son of March 8- 1715
" " Eleanor dau. of Mch. 18- 1717
" " Elizabeth " " Oct. 18- 1720
" 116. Catherine " " Oct. 4- 1723
" 118. Sarah " " Apr. 7- 172~~4~~⁴
" 116. Joseph son " DEC. 20- 1725
" 116. John " " May 4- 1728
" 116. Thomas " " July 1- 1732
" 117. Alexander " " DEC. 2- 1734.

P. 212 - married William Hanks and Sarah Durham - Aug. 26-1788
children of William Hanks and Sarah.

P. 213-	Elijah	Son of	"	"	"	"	Dec. 17-1740
"	Daniel	Daughter	"	"	"	"	Aug. 21-1742
"	Judith	"	"	"	"	"	Dec. 29-1744
"	Argill	"	"	"	"	"	Feb. 2-1746
"	Susanna	"	"	"	"	"	Sept. 19-1749
"	Hannah	"	"	"	"	"	Feb. 11-1752

P. 212 Charlotte dau of Ann Hanks - Dec. 25- 1730

P. 212. - Matt son of John and Mary Hanks - Apr. 11-1942

P. 217- Elijah " " John and Susanna Oct. 19-1766

P.216- Children of Thomas Hawks and Betty.

Joseph son of " " " " " Feb. 21-1764
Nancy dau of " " " " " " " " " Sept. 15-1766

P. 53. Wimley dau. of George and Elizabeth Hawks - Oct. 27-1781

Children of Farmer Hawks and Million

P.216 - Many date of " " " " May 20-1961

P. 217 - "Harkah" "T" " " "Million" - Turner Hanks prob.

P. 217 Children of Turner Hanks and Sarah

" George Son " " " " " June 29-1769

" Luke " " " " " " " May 17-1921

P. 218 Christopher " " " " " May 31-1781

P. 217 Betty dau of Joseph Hanks and Ann. March 4- 1771

P. 217 George Nash son of Judith Hanks - Apr. 30 - 1778

List of Land Grants sent to me by Mr. Nagent
For Thomas Hanks Grants see
Bartow Lineage of Lincoln p. 311

Grants Hanks and Hawks.

Book 15, p. 133 - 172.	Joshua Hawks (1733) ✓
" 16, 178 -	Joseph Hawks ^{Hawkes index} (1735) ✓
" 28 p. 322 - 284-	Abraham Hawks - (1747) ✓
" 29 p. 248	Joseph Hawks (1750) } ✓
" 29 p. 270 - 400	Jane Hawks. (1750) } -
" 34 p. 636 - 100	Joshua Hawks - ^{Hawks index} (1796) -
" 35 p. 206 - 430	Joshua " ^{Index} -
" 50 p. 385 - 181.	" " 1803 -

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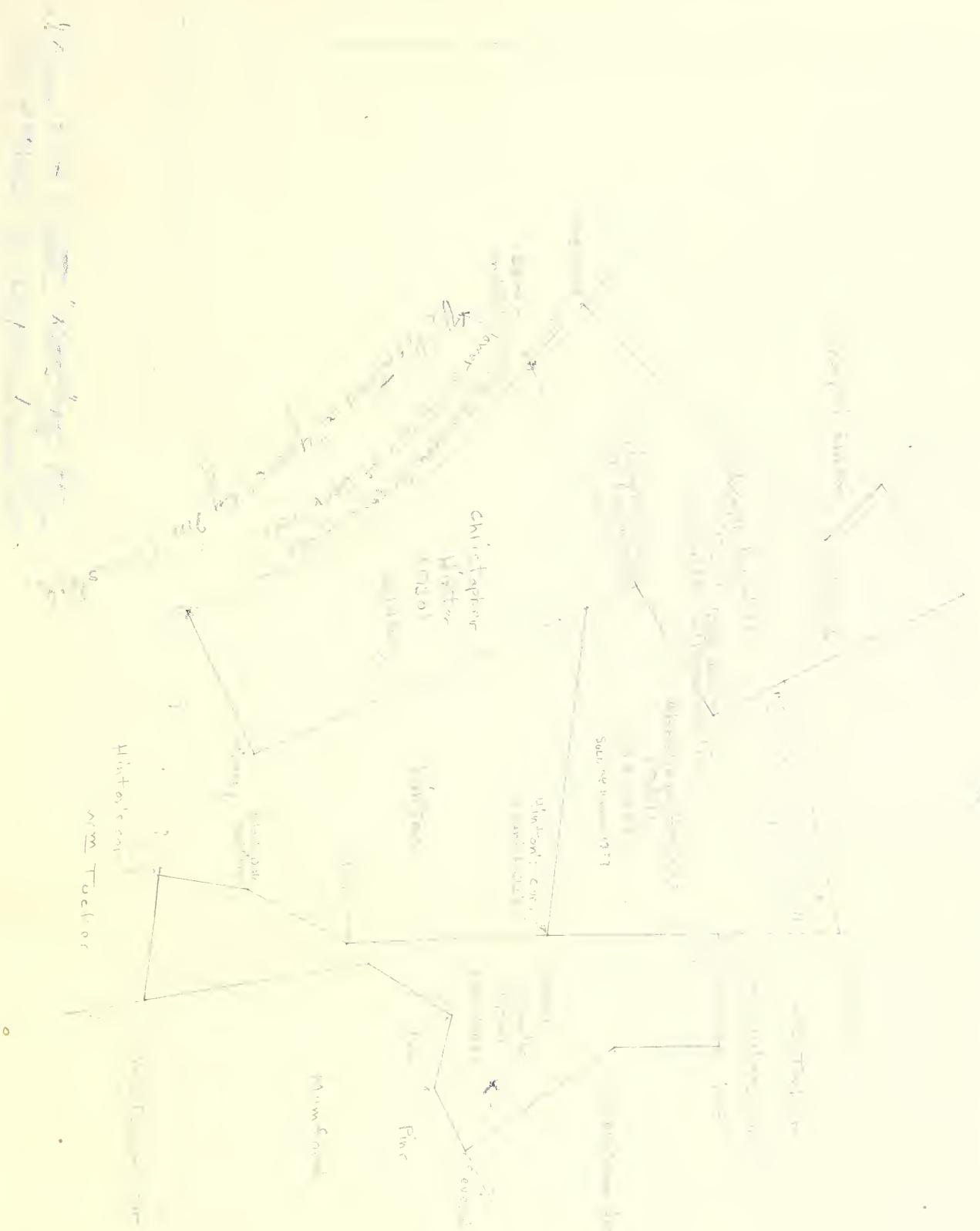
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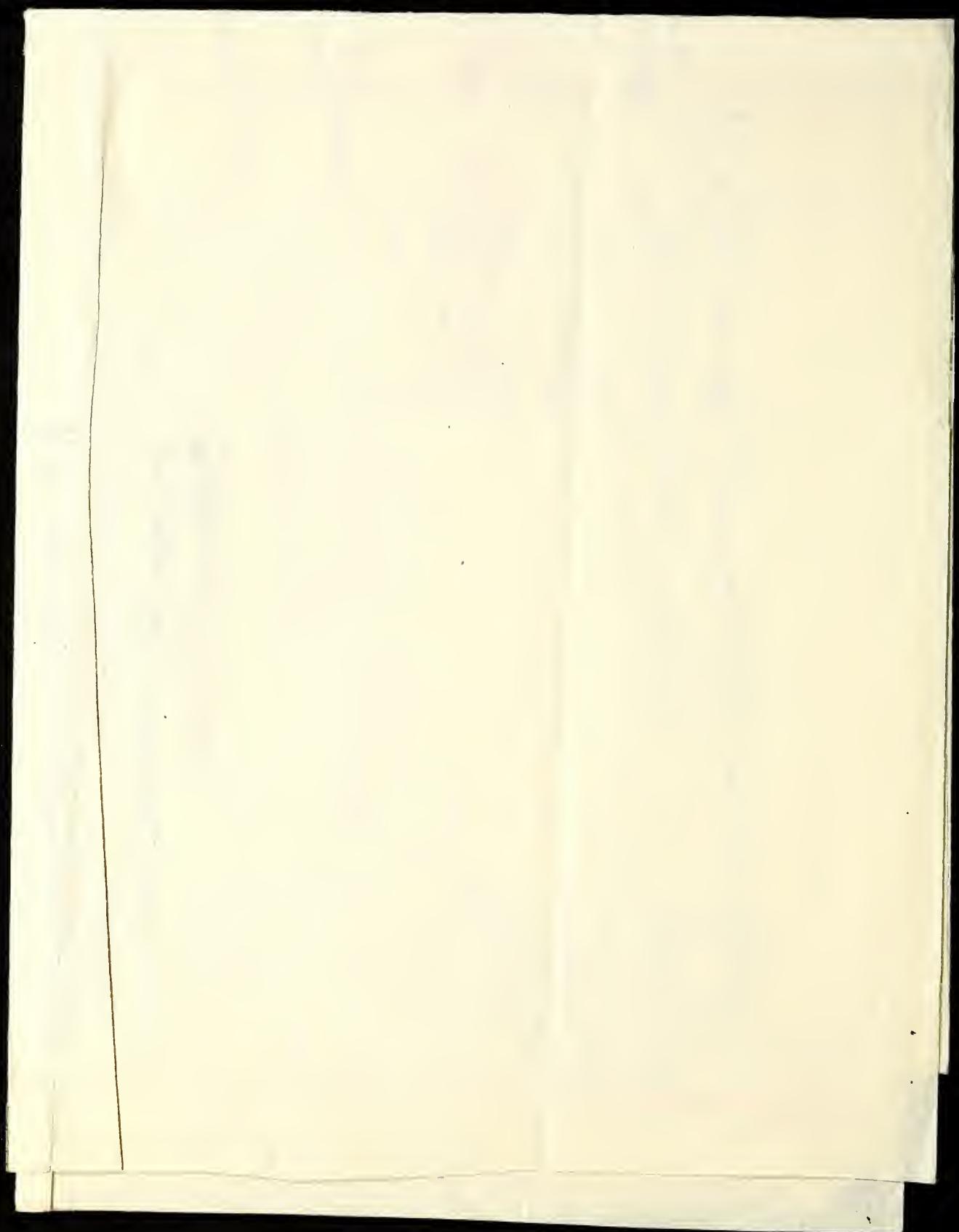
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William Hawks Pet. }
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The parties by their attorneys mutually admitted
all matters and accounts between them in Esse
prior to the final distribution of several
Claims in a sum ~~of £1000~~ and agreed that
their award thereof to be made by the
judgment of Fife County and the same
is ordered accordingly.

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27 June 1760. Case dismissed.

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